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WAR *The* CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3713

TORONTO, JANUARY 21, 1956

Price Ten Cents



ALL THE INGREDIENTS for entrancing music—or just a fiddle and a bow, for grinding out “Turkey in the Straw” or some such barn-dance tune. How like human life! During this year, 1956, we can either produce majestic harmonies from the personalities God has given us, or low-grade noises. If we dedicate every hour and power for the Highest, we shall be used every day to convey blessing to someone. Which is it to be? First, the instrument must be in tune; the soul must be changed by the power of Christ—then heavenly music is bound to issue forth.

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E WAR CRY

The Soul- Winner's Corner

A WEEKLY MESSAGE

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED
Secretary to The Council of War



The Young People And The Visitation Crusade

"WE tripled our attendance in two weeks, and visitation did it," said a young people's sergeant-major, enthusiastically, as she looked through the literature tools prepared for the current Visitation Crusade, in the "For Christ and The People" Campaign. This crusade is a "natural" for the young people. While it has been prepared as a senior soldiers' effort to reach the unchurched masses and to win souls, I believe that it is possible for the young people and the young people's corps to make the greatest contribution of the corps to the success of the crusade.

Some years ago a group of Salvationists blitzed the Lisgar Street Corps district in Toronto, surrounding the hall, in a visitation effort. In one night forty-eight new children were secured for the company meeting. More recently the "Sword Bearers" Session of cadets visited 1,240 homes in one day in a small community near Toronto. These happy workers found 138 families with a definite interest or link with the Army as a spiritual home, and over sixty new children were added as a consequence to the company meeting the following Sunday.

THE MOST NATURAL APPROACH in visiting door-to-door is THROUGH THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. Those who have taken training for contact with the people of the community through visitation in the early weeks of the New Year know that the leading question with which practically every approach can be successfully made is, "Do you know of any boys or girls in this street who do not attend any Sunday school?" Obviously we will have success from this introductory contact with the public alone, and the wise corps officer and young people's sergeant-major will prepare to exploit this opportunity to its fullest extent. To this we add the suggestion that there is wider scope for more definite assigned calls in visitation through the young people's corps than in any other area. Think of the scores of names and addresses we have of the unsaved parents of the children who are listed on our cradle rolls, our auxiliary groups, and "fringe" contacts. We could double our company meeting attendances with a new devotion to the systematic and constant visitation of our absentees.

THE GREATEST APPEAL TO THE UNCHURCHED CAN BE MADE THROUGH THE CHILD. Most children secure a natural and easy entry into homes, and are often far more successful as recruiting agents for our young people's activities than are the best senior visitors. I know an officer very well, whose four children have recruited a little army for their corps from the homes of nearby neighbours. These new children commenced as company meeting members, but some of them are now junior soldiers, singing company members, and guides and brownies. I heard of a church which increased its senior membership by 150 last year through a children's "Bring your parents" campaign. There is unlimited scope for expansion through the wise efforts of our young people if they are carefully trained and encouraged by the soul-winning young people's worker.

THE CRUSADE PRESENTS ITS MOST CHALLENGING INCENTIVE TO ACTION TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORKER. There are thousands of Canadian families who have no active church connection, and there are tens of thousands of boys and girls who go to no church or Sunday school. Many of our halls are not filled to capacity with children, and many corps could organize twice as many company guards as they have at present. These could be trained to teach through leadership training courses and then sent out to procure their own classes of children through the visitation plan or be given follow-through contacts for children after initial visits are made by other comrades.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CORPS furnishes the most logical ARM OF OUTREACH FOR NEW PEOPLE THROUGH THE ESTABLISHMENT OF MORE OUTPOST COMPANY MEETINGS. Large corps or middle-sized corps, in our expanding Canadian cities should be awake to present opportunity to reach new people and new children through outpost beginnings. Many of our best corps commenced years ago in a comrade's home in what was at that time, a new urban area. The implication of personal evangelism which is wrapped up in the Great Commission is inescapable. We must carry the Gospel to the people and no Salvation Army corps programme is complete unless it has an extension branch in its organizational set-up, or a school bus, as our comrades have in Lethbridge, Alberta, to feed the main company meeting from new and unchurched areas.

THESE are days of wonderful opportunity for every Salvationist to win souls and to make Salvationists, and corps cadets and junior soldiers. Let us prove our love for Christ and souls by actively enlisting in the "For Christ and The People" Visitation Crusade through the medium of the young people's corps!

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.

Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.

Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

PAGE TWO

THE CITY FOURSQUA

SUBMITTED BY SENIOR-MAJOR JOHN STEELE, Vancouver,

"WHEN we all get to Heaven, what a day of rejoicing that will be. When we all see Jesus, we'll sing and shout the victory."

Have you read of that City not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens? Read the last two chapters of the book of Revelation. From the lonely Isle of Patmos, lashed by the waves of the sea, John saw the Celestial City. He was carried by the revealing angel to a high mountain and bidden to look away, across the stellar distances. He looked within the portals and saw silver seas of glory and, before the throne of God, a sea like glass mingled with fire. The City was whiter than glittering pearls, with the blazing light of something that was brighter by far than a million blazing suns shining with high noon splendour.

He said, "The City is filled with the glory of God."

Glory From Every Part

His revelation he wrote in a book, saying that the light which illuminated the whole was as a diamond most precious. Glory was flashing from every part and portal like diamonds with millions of facets, each reflecting indescribable glory greater than all the stars in our solar system.

The glorious City is fast walled about, great and high, garnished with all manner of precious stones, fashioned and formed in the quarries of the skies. The angel laid his measuring reed along its shining sides and measured, before the eyes of John, its walls fifteen hundred miles on its four sides, for the City lieth foursquare. Six thousand miles was the total of its circuit. Then, in amazement, the astonished seer saw that its height was the length of its sides and that it piled its supernal beauty 1,500 miles towards the majestic God of creation, who is its Builder and Maker.

There are twelve gates to that City: on each side three gates, north, south, east and west. Thus those who enter will come from every quarter and clime. Each gate is but a single, separate, shimmering pearl. These gates (if built in proper proportion) will be 100 miles

across from pillar to post enter we will have on e fifty miles of elbow room. der we sing, "Sweeping the gates of the New Jc washed in the blood of the

There will be 6,000 miles: 216 feet high, according angel's reed. The first fo will be diamond or jasper: language of the earth: m tons of diamonds. Upon tation rests eleven other tions, wrought of precious sparkling gems such as r adorned the brows of k queens. When we think o we should not deem it a r place somewhere up in th but rather in terms of i space. When we think in gold, diamonds, pearls and ner of precious stones let u ber that Heaven is a place mortals. However much earthly treasures may con mortal pride of possession, earth they cannot satisfy t ing of the soul, to say n having no part in contril the glory and grandeur heavenly home. These are terial images to convey to mind the glories of the Inf the central glory is Jesu When we die in the "natu in Christ Jesus, we are "spiritual" body, forever from this present world.

Everlasting City

This City is everlasting, every city of every gene this world's history is crun has crumbled, to the d whence it came.

This City is secure. No v ravage it. No atom bomb its beauty. Forever it w unchanging in its glory.

There is only one class who will enter its portals those who are redeemed: holy by the blood of Ch Bible record reads, "Ther no wise enter into it anyt defileth or maketh a lie, which are written in th book of life." And in Hea (Continued on page

Daily Devotions

SUNDAY—

2 Chronicles 20:13-26. "The battle is not yours but God's." Here is encouragement for the child of God hard-pressed in the fight against the powers of darkness. Though victory be delayed, the final issue is assured.

MONDAY—

2 Chronicles 20:27-37. "After this did Jehoshaphat . . . join himself to Ahaziah . . . who did very wickedly." Even after a spiritual victory we need to be on our guard. Jehoshaphat's faith in God had caused him triumph over his heathen enemies, yet later on his unwise friendship with Israel's wicked king, resulted in his downfall.

TUESDAY—

John 13:1-15. "He loved them to the uttermost." (R.V. marginal reading)— O love that dealt in patience with the sinner, And cleansed the heart from love of self and sin, O wrap round us Thyself—as with a garment And shine without, and burn and glow within.

WEDNESDAY—

John 13:16-27. "Satan entered with him." Judas, at heart, had been for some time both dishonest and disloyal. He had repeatedly pilfered from the bag

and, more often, had secretly obey the voice of Jesus. L warning! Heart back-sliding leads to open betrayal.

THURSDAY—

John 13:28-38. "By this sh know that ye are My disciple been truly said, "The love of C an absorbing, but a radiating more we love Him, the mor most certainly love others. Th influence that comes from r rightly related to Christ is l

FRIDAY—

John 14:1-11. "He that ha hath seen the Father." A n on holiday in Scotland asked "Do you know the Father?" the man did not deign to re later the visitor returned. Th hastened to greet him, told h tion had led to his conversion fully said, "Ah, sir, now I Father." Do you know the F Jesus came to reveal?

SATURDAY—

John 14:12-24. "The spirit o He dwelleth with you, and you." All who love the Saviou His commandments, may cla dwelling of the same glor (verse 23). Has the Comfort you?

THE



HOPE FOR THE DEPRESSED

JESUS GIVES THE REMEDY FOR AN INFERIORITY COMPLEX

BY WILFRED CANEY



OPENING my Bible one evening I began to read the fifth chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel. The economy and sweep of the first two verses filled me with fresh wonder. Then I read: "Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven." I re-read the words again and again. How wonderful I thought, that the Saviour should open the Beatitudes with a word to the poor in spirit.

Was it not significant that in addressing that vast assembly He should, in the opening sentences of the most powerful sermon ever uttered in human speech, encourage those who labour under the baleful influence of an inferiority complex? For in modern English the words might read: "Most fortunate are they who, in their own estimation and in the eyes of the world, are insignificant and barren of intellectual power and worldly goods; for the wealth of the domin-

ion of God is theirs." The text can of course be interpreted in many other ways without straining the sense. How the hearts of the poor in spirit would warm to the man who was speaking with such understanding and sympathy. The Saviour would sense the frustration, the inner conflict, the desire to achieve, the longing to enjoy life which burnt within them. Such fires can either illumine or destroy the personality.

Christ saw the urgent need, the lack of faith, the infirmity of soul. He saw the spirit of man drained of vigour and purpose by the incessant struggle against sin and weakness within and adversity without. He would know of the young lives which had fallen victim to the powers of evil that, with a strange and loathsome aptitude, fasten on the pure aspirations of youth and pervert them to something less noble, or leave them stricken with spiritual paralysis.

Imagine the hope that would spring, like a fountain, in the hearts

of the depressed and defeated as they heard those living words, for He spoke with authority and His voice would be charged with all the overtones of truth that the words themselves, however sublime, would leave unsaid. Jesus spoke the kind of truth that sets a man or woman free. For those to whom the words were spoken there was nothing more to be said. The truth would flash upon their inner eye and set their hearts rejoicing. To those who were poor in spirit the words would lay open the riches of the kingdom.

We are advised by those who study psychology how to overcome the feeling of inferiority, how to avert the feeling of being poor in spirit. They speak with wisdom and kindness and their message is not to be disregarded. But what a relief sometimes to get away from all the urge to succeed, all the struggle to achieve, to be some one or do something, and kneel before God and pour out one's soul until it is empty of everything that hinders the in-

flow of divine love. When the soul is relaxed in humility we have time to listen and the ability to hear the words of the Saviour. They come with power as of old. Only those who have enjoyed that experience can enter into the full meaning of the word "blessed" as used in that context.

If you are feeling depressed, helpless and unworthy in the face of all the difficulties which seem to blot out the joy of living, take hope, for your deliverance is nigh. If you open your heart and then your Bible and read for yourselves those glorious verses, the wonderful truth of the Saviour's words will flash upon your mind and you will only then begin to enjoy the blessing of inheriting the Kingdom of Heaven.—*The War Cry, London.*

He Took Our Place

BY COMMISSIONER S. L. BRENGLE

DURING the American Civil War certain men committed some dastardly and unlawful deeds, and were sentenced to be shot. On the day of the execution they stood in a row confronted by soldiers with loaded

muskets, waiting the command to fire. Just before the command was given, the commanding officer felt a touch on his elbow and, turning, saw a young man by his side, who said, "Sir, there in that row, waiting to be shot, is a married man. He has a wife and children. He is their bread-winner. If you shoot him, he will be sorely missed. Let me take his place."

"All right," said the officer; "take his place, if you wish; but you will be shot."

"I quite understand that," replied the young man; "but no one will miss me." Going to the condemned man, he pushed him aside, and took his place.

A Symbol of Divine Sacrifice

Soon the command to fire was given. The volley rang out, and the young hero dropped dead with a bullet through his heart, while the other man went free. His freedom came to him by blood. Had he, however, neglected the other man's offer and, despising the blood shed for him, refusing the sacrifice of the friend and the righteous claims of the law, persisted in the same evil ways, he, too, would have been shot. The blood though shed for him, would not have availed to set him free. But he accepted the sacrifice, submitted to the law, and went home to his wife and children. It was by the blood. Every breath he henceforth drew, every throb of his heart, every blessing he enjoyed, or

possibly could enjoy, came to him by the blood. He owed everything from that day forth to the blood, and every fleeting moment, every passing day and every rolling year but increased his debt to the blood which had been shed for him.

So we owe all to the Blood of Christ, for we were under sentence of death—"The soul that sinneth, it shall die" (Ezek. 18:20)—and we have all sinned, and God, to be holy, must frown upon sin and utterly condemn it, and must execute His sentence against it.

The Value of Blood

But Jesus suffered for our sins. He died for us. "He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities . . . and with His stripes we are healed" (Isa. 53:5). Ye know that ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold . . . but with the precious Blood of Christ" (Pet. 1:18, 19); "Who loved me and gave Himself for me" (Gal. 2:20). And now every blessing we ever had, or ever shall have, comes to us by the divine sacrifice, by the precious blood," And "How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation?" (Heb. 2:3). His Blood is the meritorious cause not only of our pardon, but of our cleansing, our sanctification; but the Holy Spirit is the ever-present, living, active cause.

The truth or word which sanctifies is the record God has given us of His will and of that divine sacrifice, that "precious blood." The faith that purifies is that sure confidence in that word which leads to renunciation of all self-righteousness, that utter abandonment to God's will, and full dependence on the merits of "the precious blood," the "faith that works by love," for "faith without

works is dead." Thus we draw nigh to God, and God draws nigh to us, the Holy Ghost falls upon us, comes into us, and cleanses our hearts by the destruction of sin and the shedding abroad within us of the love of God.

The advocates of entire sanctification as an experience wrought in the soul by the baptism with the Spirit subsequent to regeneration call it "the second blessing."

Only Two Experiences

Many good people object to the term, and say that they have received the first, second, third and fiftieth blessing, and no doubt they have, and yet the people who speak of "the second blessing" are right, in the sense in which they use the term; in that sense there are but the two blessings . . . The first blessing in Jesus Christ is salvation, with its negative side of remission of sins and forgiveness, and its positive side of renewal or regeneration—the new birth—one experience.

And the second blessing is entire sanctification, with its negative side of cleansing, and its positive side of filling with the Holy Ghost—one whole, rounded, glorious, epochal experience. While there may be many refreshings, girdings, illuminations and secret tokens and assurances of love and favour, there is no third blessing in this large sense in this present time.

But when time is no more, when the everlasting doors have lifted up, and the King of Glory comes in with His Bride and, forever redeemed and crowned, He makes us to sit down with Him on His throne, then in eternity we shall have the third blessing—we shall be glorified.

"Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?"

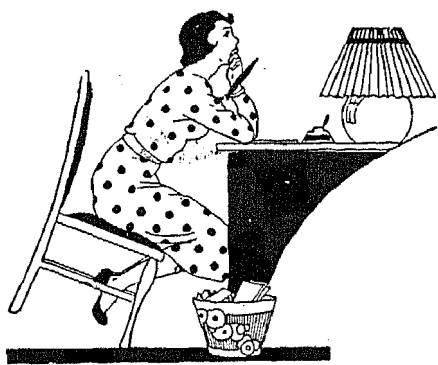
DATES TO REMEMBER

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January 29: Corps Cadet Sunday.
February 5: Self-Denial Saving League.
February 11: Opening of Headquarters by General Wilfred Kitching.
February 17: Women's World Day of Prayer.
February 19: Decision Sunday and Candidates' Sunday.

JANUARY 21, 1956

PAGE THREE



Around the Home

A CALL TO MAKE PEACE

"Our Best Selves"

One of a Series of Chats By Senior-Major Marion Neill

"PERSISTENT amiability" is an expression coined by a hospital administrator. He describes it as "a refusal to be unfriendly." This phrase reminds me of the old life-saving guard motto, "Pleasant under all circumstances." Surely these thoughts are in line with the need for all of us to make peace.

Someone has said, "Where there is an antagonistic spirit there is no fellowship." Most of us have proved the truth of this remark. It is said that the sin of the elder brother, in the parable of the prodigal son, was that he refused to join in the fellowship of the family. His attitude is an example of the opposite of "persistent amiability." He refused to be friendly!

Jesus included in His list of happy people the peace-makers. He said, "Blessed are the peace-makers: for they shall be called the children of God." Peace-makers—makers of peace; whichever way you say it, it is impressive.

Making peace is keeping the leaders of the free world busy. Making peace is everyone's business. We are told it must be peace or annihilation. We have no choice but to make our contribution towards a better understanding of human relations. Few are called to make peace "at the summit", but we can all work for peace on our own level of endeavour. Better relations with our family, friends, neighbours, and the tradespeople we deal with are possible when we are right with God.

When we have gained this priceless gift, we may live at peace with ourselves and others.

Reference to the dictionary reminds us that the word *amiable* means, "feeling and inspiring friendliness; loveable." Hence amiability would seem to mean, the ability to be amiable! *Persist* means, "continue firmly or obstinately especially against remonstrance." By looking up these definitions we gather that "persistent amiability is for stormy days. To maintain this attitude when everything is going against us, would be victory indeed.

"Peace, perfect peace, in this dark world of sin?
The Blood of Jesus whispers peace within.

Peace, perfect peace, by thronging duties pressed?
To do the will of Jesus, this is rest.

Peace, perfect peace, our future all unknown?
Jesus we know, and He is on the throne."

READING TO CHILDREN INVALUABLE

BY RUTH McLEOD, National Kindergarten Association, New York

"HOW can you remember all of the characters in *David Copperfield*?" said a high school student to her chum.

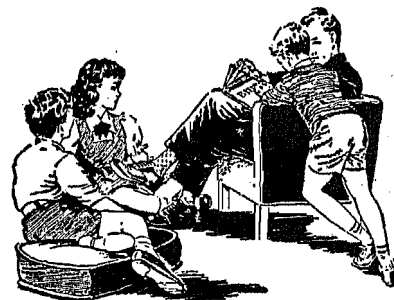
"Because when I was a child Father read aloud almost every evening while Mother sewed, and being English he selected many of Dickens' books," the girl replied.

One of the best methods of educating a child in an entertaining fashion is to read aloud to him regularly. Nothing brings out the beauty of literature more than hearing it read by some good reader. A former teacher, now blind, told me the other day that he had never really appreciated certain masterpieces until he had heard them read aloud through the "talking books." He confessed that he had skimmed over a great part of the books when he had his eyesight.

Hearing good literature read makes an indelible impression upon the young child. The parents should begin with simple stories and gradually work up to the more advanced reading. One young mother I know, well-trained in child development methods, was convinced that by reading stories to her three boys every night they would be greatly helped in writing composi-

tions. The boys made scrapbooks with appropriate pictures to illustrate some of the stories she had read.

We adults know that frequently new words come to our minds seemingly by magic, but we can usually trace them to some speaker or some commentator who has used them. Hearing new words pronounced correctly is of far more value to us than merely reading them, for all too often we do not



take time to look up the correct pronunciation.

There is no better way to build a child's vocabulary than by reading aloud to him. He hears a new word, asks the meaning, and soon that word is fixed in his mind. Every parent should be extremely patient about this, answering all inquiries, if the child is to reap the full benefit of the reading.

The child who has been in the habit of hearing stories read aloud at home makes the more attentive, alert listener at school. Without realizing it, children retain certain phrases and eloquent passages from the various gems of literature they have heard. Have not we adults at times been astonished to find that we could quote poetry or prose learned while very young and of which we had not thought since childhood?

Public Enjoyed Listening

Some people at first ridiculed Charles Laughton's assertion that the public would enjoy having books read aloud to them. However, his numerous engagements and the packed houses that followed were proof that people delight in hearing the Bible, Shakespeare and other immortal classics read aloud to them, especially by a great artist.

Where there are several children in a family, interesting discussions about various stories arise at the table, or when out riding. At such times parents have the opportunity of telling facts about the authors, relating how many of their books are based on actual happenings.

If a child thinks he would like to pursue some particular profession, he will enjoy hearing articles on related topics, such as astronomy, chemistry, and architecture. Parents will be amazed at the ease with which a youngster will master technical terms when he is intensely interested in a certain subject. There can be no better preparation for a child's success in almost any vocation than by taking the time to read aloud material that appeals to him.

We do all the things we want to do, and we all stick together."

Truly, as the father has said, the observing of Children's Day has brought happiness to a family who have learned to enjoy a holiday planned by the children.

"CHILDREN'S DAY"

One Family Proves Its Worth



The Battle of the Bassinet

IT is likely that a good majority of the readers of this magazine were alive twenty-nine years ago. That they are alive today indicates that they were fortunate. For in 1926 one baby in every ten died before its first birthday. One of every twenty died before it was one month old.

It is hard to believe that the figures for neonatal and infant mortality were so high so recently. Yet another figure is of interest. Less than eighteen per cent of babies were born in hospital. And the maternal mortality rate was 5.7 per 1,000 live births.

To jump to 1953, the proportion of births in hospital has run up to 83.4 just reversing the figures for 1926. Maternal mortality has dropped to 0.8 per 1,000 live births and the shocking figure of 102 infant deaths for every 1,000 live births has dropped, by 1953, to thirty-five. A similar drop is reflected in the number of stillbirths—from a rate of 30.5 per 1,000 in 1926 to a rate of 16.7 in 1953.

The rate of live births has actually increased, in spite of the aging process in our population as a whole. In 1926 the rate was 24.7 per 1,000 of population, whereas in 1953 it was 28.2. It has been steadily climbing since the depression lows of around twenty.

All these figures for every year from 1926 to 1953 have been compiled by the Child and Maternal Health Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare from figures supplied by the Bureau of Statistics. Neatly lined up on a single sheet these statistics are available in quantity to doctors, nurses and public health personnel on request.

A quick look at the change in emphasis (Continued on page 18)

DO you groan, Mother, at the thought of another day when the children are underfoot? Read of the experiment by a family living in the United States and, before you are through, you may decide to adopt the idea in your house.

Two weeks of regular performance of assigned tasks precede an unusual holiday (on a Saturday or other school holiday), designated Children's Day, which is observed in a mid-western state by a family comprising the parents and their two sons and two daughters, aged fourteen, eight, eleven and four years. It originated three years ago from the proposal of the oldest daughter then eight years of age.

After some discussion it was agreed that a Children's Day could be celebrated after two weeks' regular doing of household chores, which the children themselves had selected. The programme for the holiday included suggestions given by any member of the family. The day was not observed if any child needed to be reminded by the parents of any chores which had been neglected. All of them must be completed not later than noon each day.

The chores are listed for each child including the four-year-old who insisted in sharing the responsibility of the home. The individual charts are hung beside the owner's bed and are checked off daily. It has proved one hundred per cent effective. Each child has three

juvenile supervisors who are determined that all work will be completed on time.

Elaborate plans are suggested by the children and discussed before each Children's Day. A full day includes a favourite breakfast which the children have ordered, consisting of bacon and eggs, fruit juice, pancakes and cocoa at six o'clock in the morning in order that none of the precious hours are wasted. Surprises are prepared by the parents in inexpensive gifts hidden for a treasure hunt.

The programme fills every hour of the day. It may include a visit to some historic spot, a visit to a museum, a swim, climbing the cliffs, a game of golf, or dining-out at a well-known restaurant, with the children allowed to choose the menu. The eleven-year-old daughter recently asked the grace at the table on such an occasion saying, "Lord, we thank Thee for this food You have given us and for our family and for Children's Day." Bob the fourteen-year-old refused to accompany his pals on an outing, "For," he said, "it's Children's Day.

A SECTION FOR

Youth

Poet Genius Recalled

The name of a gifted poet who had in adversity received hospitality at one of the Army's shelters in London, was remembered during the festive season in the spacious concourse at Toronto's Union Station. The decorative scheme, usually of an impressive nature, consisted of mammoth set-pieces representing the great arts, including music, painting and poetry. A large scroll in the poetry section bore the name of Francis Thompson, author of "The Hound of Heaven", and other well-known poems.

A Cynic's Cynicism

"A cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing."—Oscar Wilde. He was one who surely knew.

WELCOMED TO THE SENIOR CORPS



TWO YOUNG corps cadets were enrolled as soldiers of the Pembroke, Ont., Corps, as shown above. At the left the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. A. Creighton, hands them their copies of the Articles of War, while Corps Sergeant-Major R. Anderson and Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. Creighton look on.

Pass It On!

UNLESS you intend to keep your copies of THE CREST for future reference, please pass them on to friends or relatives of yours who may not be associated with the Army in any way. Thus you will be a team-worker in the plan to promote and sell THE CREST, and to spread its influence far and wide, particularly among the youth of Canada.

A Day With God

The Principal and Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich, with three cadets, spent an inspiring Sunday at Dundas Corps. An enrolment of soldiers (trophyes of grace), a discussion on the call of God, held with the young people and their workers over the tea-table, and five seekers, crowned this day with God.

Marion Mail Memorial Award WINNERS FOR 1955 ANNOUNCED

INSTITUTED by Corps Secretary Mrs. D. Mail, of Edmonton, Alta., Citadel, this award provides twelve Lieutenants, annually, with a \$25 grant, to assist them in the purchase of books suitable for a Salvation Army officer's library.

The conditions attached to the



MARION MAIL in whose memory the "Marion Mail Memorial Award" was instituted.

Her name was Marion, and she was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mail. Marion immediately became interested, and every opportunity found her at the corps. She sought Christ as her Saviour at the Mercy-Seat on a Decision Sunday, became a junior soldier and corps cadet, with a view to becoming an officer.

Marion's enthusiasm was carried into her home. On Christmas Sunday, 1942, her mother accepted Christ and was later enrolled as a soldier. Now all the planning was toward the day when Marion would enter the training college, in Toronto.

Then, on April 23, 1946, Songster Marion Mail was suddenly promoted to Glory in an automobile accident. The shock was a terrible one, but in her knowledge of Christ the mother found strength. When the realization came that their mutual plans for Marion's life could not be fulfilled Mrs. Mail transferred her interest towards making the work of other young officers more effective. The giving of the twelve annual awards is but one of many ways in which the corps secretary accepts the responsibility of stewardship. God has prospered and blessed the family. Only Eternity will reveal the results of the endeavours of this family in helping others.

To date, the award has been given to twenty-eight officers. Those who won the award for 1955, are as follows: 1st-Lieuts. J. Barr, Trail, B.C.;

They Showed Him The Sights BUT HE FOUND A SAVIOUR

YOUNG Karl was having a grand day. He was a German student on holiday in Britain and the Tower of London was the most fascinating place he had ever visited. Guide book in hand, he looked at the dull black plumage of the ravens hopping on and off the executioner's block, at grim Traitor's Gate, at the Crown Jewels, breathtakingly beautiful and weighty with history.

Suddenly he was aware that there were two men at his elbow; they were Englishmen and obviously interested in him. Soon he was telling them about himself and the holiday he had just begun. Wasn't he a bit lonely, the suggested. Perhaps he would like their company for the rest of the day; they could show him some more of the sights.

Karl saw nothing odd about this. He is a highly intelligent young man, but he was not that smart. Anyway, he was only nineteen. But his sightseeing came to an abrupt end that night. His two friends took

him into a public house, "just for a quick one," they explained. And long after closing time a policeman found Karl, lying on his back in an alley-way, very drunk. The Englishmen for whose "kindness" he had been so grateful had relieved him of the wallet containing his holiday money, £16 in all.

A Nasty Jolt

The police took him to a Salvation Army men's hostel where the young officer, shrewd and practical, gave him a genuinely warm welcome. Before long the German Welfare Council had been contacted and they agreed to see him safely home. But young Karl had had a nasty jolt and he began to think hard about himself. Somehow, no one was surprised when during the first Army meeting he ever attended, that Sunday night in the hostel, he knelt at the Mercy-Seat to find Christ as Saviour.

But the Army Captain didn't leave it at that. When Karl arrived home in Düsseldorf there were Salvationists eager to welcome him into the fellowship of their corps.

It was a mixed homecoming, with some humiliation counterbalanced by a new deep joy. What would his mother say, she who had opposed not only the holiday but the whole idea of his university course? But it was not so bad as he had feared.

The weeks went by—and now? A Men's Social Work Captain in London, playing host to hundreds of men who comprise the flotsam and jetsam of the city, has a warm glow in his heart when he thinks of Karl in far-away Düsseldorf; not only has this young man decided that he, too, must be a Salvation Army officer, but his mother has also found the Saviour.—*The War Cry, London.*

THE NATIVITY



CORPS CADETS of North Toronto are shown at left in a scene from the Christmas pageant, "The Nativity", recently presented. The Corps Cadet Guardian, Mrs. J. MacArthur, was the director.



LIAISON OFFICER

THE War Cry has been informed that the Chief of the Staff Commissioner E. Dibden, has appointed Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Doris Watts, wife of the Assistant International Youth Secretary, to be the liaison officer for guards and sunbeams. Mrs. Watts has been associated with the guard movement, as this section of The Salvation Army's youth work is known in Britain, since its early days, and has served as territorial guard organizer for Scotland and Ireland.



With the Flag in Other Lands

In A Humid Ninety-Eight Degrees

Missionary Officers Labour To Win Souls

SINGAPORE has long been called "The Cross-Roads of the East." It is a part of the world which always seems to be in the news, both political and missionary. A letter from Major S. Gordon, serving in the Malaya Command, tells something of the conditions under which missionary officers, including Canadians, work and live.

Malaya is a fine country to work in (he writes), but it is taxing on one's health. We have an almost constant temperature of ninety-eight degrees, with no seasonal changes whatever. While this is not hot in comparison with some countries, we also have a constant humidity of sixty-eight per cent, which means we are always working in a bath of perspiration.

As you may be aware, we have three officers from the Canadian territory working here. Major Margaret Burns, who has been in the country twenty years, is in charge of a nursery home, where she has nearly fifty tinies under six; of these twenty are unable to walk, and eighteen are bottle-fed. Sr. Captain Ruth Naugler is my assistant on the public relations bureau side, and also has charge of a small Tamil corps. Captain Mary Zayonce is the assistant at the Ipoh Girls' Home, where some seventy youngsters are cared for.

Soul-winning is hard, as one can well imagine in so cosmopolitan a place, but we rejoice that there have been stirrings in the hearts of quite

a number of people and that several have knelt at the Mercy-Seat in recent weeks.

In the middle of last month, we started out on a new venture, when two officers were appointed to work in the new villages. These are places to which the government has moved numbers of people, who were living in remote places and were preyed on by the Communist bandits, who made them provide food. By centralizing the scattered people, food is denied the bandits and the small-holders are safe. Into a new village thus set up, two Lieutenants have gone, their objective being the establishment of a corps. We are watching with prayerful interest.

MORE "FLIPS" WANTED

BY THE KINDNESS of members of the Port Elizabeth, South Africa, Round Table, reports Sr. Captain S. Bricknell, Superintendent of the Sydenham Boy's Home, a four-seater plane was recently employed in giving the boys "flips" over Port Elizabeth. As might be imagined, the thrill of this new adventure was such that, like Oliver Twist in another connection, they clamoured for more.

Apart from the flight, the boys were shown over a number of other aircraft and then enjoyed a game of Rugby. A picnic of cool drinks and cakes, plus ice-cream, followed, then a visit to the docks brought to a close a perfect afternoon.

Sr. Captain Bricknell conveyed to the Round Table members an expression of thanks bearing the signature of each boy thus entertained.

WOULD-BE MURDERER

FINDS PEACE

THE commanding officer at Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, tells of a dramatic incident which occurred when he and the corps comrades visited a somewhat distant outpost. There seemed little indication that any special blessing would crown their efforts until a certain man joined the others at the Mercy-Seat.

The man seemed to be having a spiritual struggle, so the Captain knelt beside him to try to help him. The penitent admitted his sin and surrendered a twelve-inch sword. He confessed that he had intended to murder his own wife that very night, but had come to the meeting at the invitation of the local corps sergeant-major. A desire to meet the visiting Salvationists had led him to come to this meeting where he was convicted of his sin. Before he left the penitent-form, the would-be murderer said he was fully convinced that he had found God's grace and forgiveness.

HET LEGER DES HEILS

THE SALVATION Army in the Netherlands is on the march, as shown by the photo at the right. Typical of its practical service is the YOUTH CENTRE, at Amsterdam, seen in the upper picture.

MISSIONARY ARITHMETIC

OF INTEREST TO THE CHRISTIAN

ONE half of the world's 2,400,000,000 souls have never heard the Name of Jesus. 75% of the world's population are women and children. 66% of the world's population live in the Orient.

According to the best estimates available there are—300 million Roman Catholics, 130 million Orthodox Catholics, 200 million Protestants. One wonders how many of these three groups could recite the simplest expression of God's plan of salvation.

There are 310 million Confucianists and Taoists, 300 million Moslems, 300 million Hindus, 140 million Buddhists, 130 million Animists, 30 million Shintoists and 12 million Jews. Growth of the various religions is heavily on the side of the non-Christian religion, largely due to birth rates. Protestantism barely holds its own, with low birth rate and inadequate propagation of its faith. However, the three "Christian" groups together comprise over 35% of the world's population.

There are more than 2,000 languages spoken in the world; 200 have the whole Bible translated into them, 200 have the New Testament only, 500 less than the New Testament, 100 less than one book of the New Testament, 1,000 have no portion of the Word of God at all.

But there is a greater tragedy—those of the 1,000 languages should hear, too, but they do not represent a large population. The great majority of the world's population could be reached with existing translations, but the companion work of publishing, distributing and eliminating illiteracy has not been done, excepting for European and English speaking areas. Illustration: over 90% of India's peoples can be reached in five languages and the entire Bible is translated into those languages. However, they have not been given the Bible, nor taught to

read it, being still 85% illiterate. Conclusion—If present and future missionary work is not far more complete than the past there will be little point in putting the Scriptures into the remaining 1,000 languages.

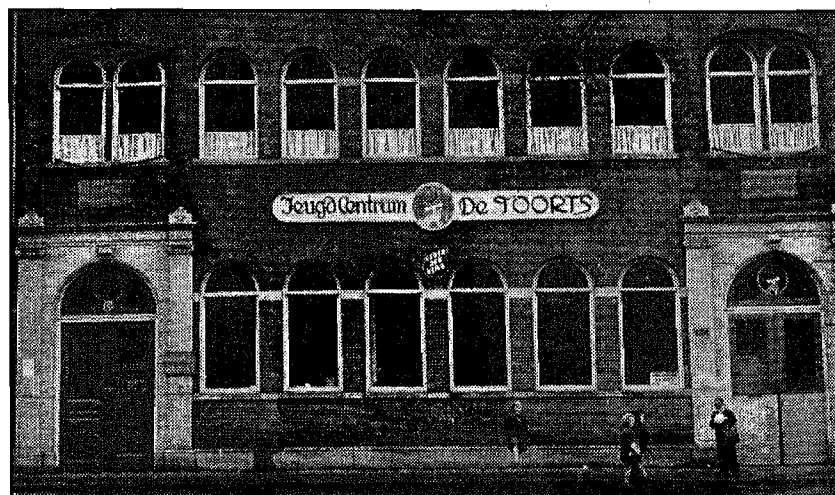
In theory every Moslem is a missionary of his religion, and the religious leaders of Hinduism, Confucianism and Buddhism are legion. There are said to be in excess of 85,000 Roman Catholic missionaries in the world. There are 27,000 Protestant missionaries in the world, but only 22,000 active foreign missionaries at present.

Every day 233,000 babies are born; there are 170,000 deaths every 24 hours. Thus the world's population increases 60,000 souls a day. Of these who die daily more than 100,000 die without any knowledge of Christ.

However the picture is much brighter than many had thought as far as the number of evangelical, Bible-believing missionaries is concerned. Although the number of missionaries is not increasing, there is a changeover taking place which is increasing the evangelical testimony. Most of the new missionaries since the war have been evangelicals; there is little incentive for the liberal (modernist) to live and work in the hard place—unless he is well reimbursed for it.

Apart from the possibilities suggested by the increasing evangelical testimony which up to the present has not increased the overall number of missionaries, it is indicated that a continuation of the present situation means that the world will never be evangelized in any generation. Christian, take care! Be sure the tragedy exists in spite of you, and not because of you. Change your concern for your own security and comfort to a concern for the lost souls for whom Christ died.

India's Challenge



Do You Know The Answers? NEW MEMORIAL FOR SEAMEN

IN THE *Chicago Tract Society News* this spring was a report on Dr. George Gallup's poll on religious knowledge in America. Dr. Gallup had asked ten questions in the poll:

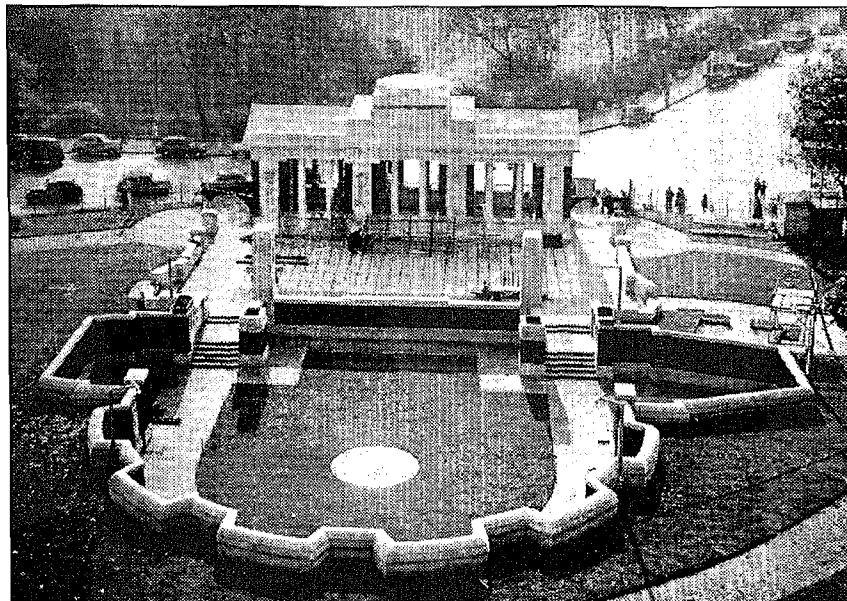
1. Who was the mother of Jesus?
2. Where was Jesus born?
3. What is the first book of the Bible?
4. What is the Holy Trinity?
5. What country ruled Jerusalem during the time of Jesus?
6. Who delivered the Sermon on the Mount?
7. Can you name the founder of one other religion besides Christianity?
8. Can you name one of the prophets mentioned in the Old Testament of the Bible?
9. One person wrote most of the books in the New Testament. Can you name that person?

10. What do the initials "IHS" stand for?

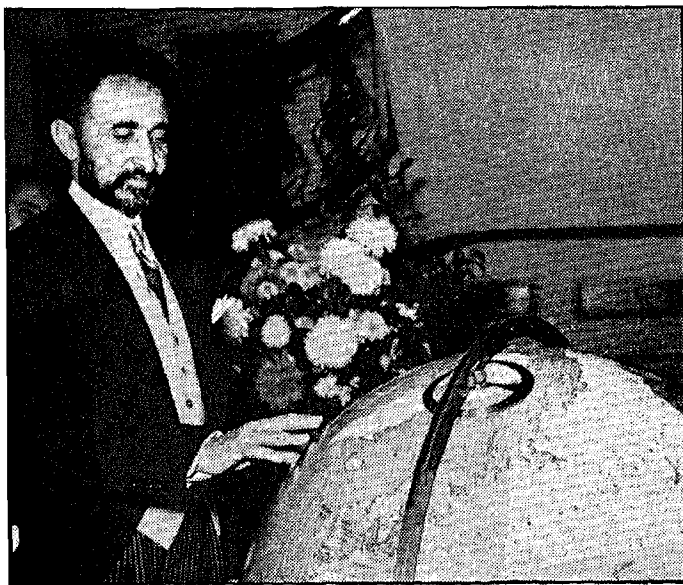
The results were as follows: 95% knew that Mary was the mother of Jesus, but only 5% knew that "IHS" represented Jesus' name in Greek. Only 49% could correctly identify the first book of the Bible. 64% knew the significance of Bethlehem. 40% could identify the three persons of the Godhead. 35% knew that Rome governed Palestine during the time of Christ. Just 30% could identify the founder of any other religion.

Twenty-one per cent could name one of the Old Testament prophets. And only a paltry 19% identified Paul as having been the inspired human author of most of the New Testament.

The questions dealt with things a child should know. They are the groundwork on which Christianity rests. Did you know the answers?



"Fednews" Photo
A GENERAL VIEW of the recently-unveiled memorial to the 24,000 merchant seamen and men of the fishing fleets of Great Britain who lost their lives in the Second World War and who have no graves but the sea. This memorial takes the form of a sunken garden as an extension to the original First World War memorial to merchant seamen in Trinity Square, Tower Hill, London, which can be seen in the background. Bronze panels around the edge of the garden are inscribed with the names of the men to whom the memorial is erected and a bronze "pool" in the centre is in the form of a mariner's compass set at magnetic north. The architect is Sir Edward Maufe, R.A.



ROYAL
VISITOR
TO
LONDON

"THE LION OF JUDAH" as Emperor Haile Selassie is sometimes called, examines Ethiopia on the globe on the occasion of a visit he paid to the British and Foreign Bible Society's Headquarters in London.

ERROR CAUSES DISCOVERY

A REMARKABLE scientific discovery was once made because of a very slight error in mathematical calculation. It happened when the planet Neptune was discovered.

In the olden days, our solar system was thought to consist of the sun and six planets; Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, and Saturn. After Sir William Herschel, the famous English astronomer, discovered Uranus, it was thought it would be the last of our system. Mathematicians carefully computed the orbit of Uranus, so that astronomers could forecast the exact point in the sky in which it might be found on any night.

But Uranus did not behave exactly as the astronomers had predicted! The difference was very, very slight, but scientists were perplexed. There could be only one explanation: There must be still another planet beyond Uranus which attracted it slightly from its course.

Based on the errors of their first figures, mathematicians now computed where the unknown planet must be. When they had finished, astronomers turned their telescopes to the exact point called for, and there it was. It was the planet Neptune, 2,700,000,000 miles beyond the earth!—*Friends*.

A CONSTRUCTIVE KNOCKER

CONSIDER the hammer. A good one doesn't lose its head and fly off the handle. It finds the point and drives it home. It looks on the other side and clinches the matter. Occasionally it makes a mistake, but rectifies it. It keeps pounding away until the job is done. It is the only knocker in the world that does constructive work.

DRIVERS CAN'T SLEEP NOW

THE Government of Pakistan has decided that from this January traffic on the roads will keep to the right instead of the left, just as it does in most other countries, Britain being a notable exception.

The news is said to have been received with dismay by the drivers of camel carts, of whom there are 2,000 in Karachi alone. The camels have become so accustomed to keeping to the left that their drivers have been able to enjoy forty winks while they plodded along unguided. Even if one happened to stray to the right a toot on a motorist's horn would send it back to the left with-

(Continued foot column 4)

NEW LINK WITH BRITAIN

WORK started last year on the laying of the first transatlantic telephone cable from Newfoundland to Oban in Scotland. Her Majesty's Telegraph Ship *Monarch* is laying the cable in three sections, starting with the western shallow-water end. The main deep-water cable is 1,130 nautical miles long, but only an inch and a half in diameter. But the total length of cable required is over 4,000 miles and most of this is being produced by a British firm at Erith, Kent.

Among the most expensive parts of the £15,000,000 cable are the repeaters or speech amplifiers designed and built in America.

They can withstand pressures of up to two and a half tons per square inch and all joints have been X-

rayed to make sure they are perfect. For the repeaters will lie unattended for twenty years.

British repeaters are being used in the shallow-water sections of the cable, and all electrical connections in these have been gold-plated to prevent corrosion.

The G.P.O. has laid a special line from Oban, where the cable leaves the sea, to Glasgow, to connect it with the International Exchange in London. Across the Atlantic it will be linked with Montreal and New York.

When the cable is finished this year, sixty callers will be able to use it without the fading and atmospheric found on the present radio-telephone link with North America, which has been in use since 1927.

The whole project is a joint one between U.S.A., Canada, and Britain. *Children's Newspaper*

ANOTHER ROBINSON CRUSOE

A REAL Robinson Crusoe story comes from the Bay of Bengal, where a Burmese fisherman was rescued from a small island after being marooned there for a year. His craft was caught in a great storm and driven ashore on an uninhabited island. He lived in a cave and found sustenance in the eating of the nuts on almond trees. The husks of these nuts formed a pile almost six feet high. He had reckoned time by adding a pebble to a pile each day.

CHANGING A BIRD'S WAYS

AN attempt to change a nocturnal bird into a diurnal (or daytime) one is now being made at the London Zoo. The subject of this experiment, believed to be the first of its kind ever undertaken, is Napui, the kiwi, received in 1953 as a Coronation gift from the people of New Zealand's North Island.

Until now, Napui (highest-priced bird in the whole of the Zoo collection, it is valued at £500) has been seen by visitors only for twenty minutes daily, when brought out of its sleeping-box by its keeper.

To persuade the kiwi to change its habits, the windows at its quarters in the ostrich house have been blackened out so as to make the cage dark during daylight hours, but blue lamps have been put in so as to provide enough light in which to see the kiwi. By night, the cage is being brilliantly lighted. And now Zoo officials are waiting, not without some hope, to see if the kiwi will consent to "turn night into day." Meanwhile, the kiwi is reported to be in fine fettle. His weight is five pounds, six ounces, and he eats a potful of earthworms every night.

(Continued from column 2)

out waking the snoozing driver.

Such habits are hard to break and now the camelmen face the prospect of having to stay awake all the time they are on the road!

THE
MAGAZINE

PAGE

Items of Universal Interest

FULL-TIME SERVICE FOR GOD AND THE ARMY

A series of portraits and particulars of officers of the Canadian Territory.



CAPTAIN AND MRS. FREDERICK LEWIS became officers from Earls Court Corps, Toronto, in 1946. All their appointments have been in the Maritime Provinces, including Campbellton, N.B., Springhill, N.S., and Moncton, N.B. Before entering training, the Captain was leader of the young men's Bible class in his home corps and, earlier, had served as assistant young people's sergeant-major and assistant scoutmaster at Toronto Temple. Mrs. Lewis (Winifred Dowding) is a grand-daughter of the veteran officers, Adjutant and Mrs. T. Harpley, and was a songster, company guard, and league of mercy worker.

*Should Your
Portrait Be
Here?*

(See "They Want More,"
in this column)



SECOND-LIEUTENANT BRUCE ROBERTSON entered training from Victoria, B.C., Citadel and was commissioned as a Salvation Army officer in 1953. He remained on the training staff for one year as a cadet-sergeant. In 1954 he was appointed to the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Divisional Headquarters as divisional youth officer, which appointment he still holds.

They Want More

"WE would like you to know how much we have enjoyed the pictures of the various officers, which have been inserted in THE WAR CRY from time to time," writes an officer. He has himself contributed to the series and, as have other correspondents, wondered why more such do not appear. "We do hope you will continue to carry on this interesting section. It helps me to get acquainted with officers and their appointments."

THE WAR CRY would like to continue this series, but finds it impossible unless officers will contribute photos and brief sketches of their backgrounds and service. To date, 233 officers have been mentioned in the column. There are 1,287 officers on active service in the Canadian Territory, with an additional sixty-three on missionary service or on homeland furlough. This makes an overall total of 1,360 officers and means that there are 1,127 men and women (1,056 of them in Canada) who are giving their lives in full-time service to God and The Salvation Army who have not yet been mentioned in this series. THE WAR CRY invites contributions from these officers.

For Christ and The People

From The Fighting Front Up-to-date Reports On The Visitation Crusade

REPORTS are now beginning to reach the Territorial Headquarters, and the Divisional Commander for Mid-Ontario, Brigadier A. Dixon, has good news about the early stages of the Visitation Crusade in several corps:

From Trenton (Captain and Mrs. W. Bessant) comes word that a former primary sergeant has been contacted who wants to have her three children linked up with the company meeting (Sunday school). Here also a veteran soldier, who had been lost track of, was found. Names of children for the company meeting and women for the home league have been secured.

Comrades at Picton (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. McNeilly) are gratified over the results thus far. Teams of fully-uniformed soldiers are on the job, fine contacts have been made, and new children secured for the young people's corps! The Lieutenant reports that he was asked to enter every home of which he called. In fact, this seems to be the story from all parts of the country.

At the time of reporting Port Hope (2nd-Lieut. V. Walter, Pro-Lieut. Bowes) had had two full nights of visitation, with eight comrades making up the teams. Useful contacts for the Kingdom have been made. The Day of Prayer proved particularly stimulating throughout the Division.

Sr.-Major F. Moulton, Northern Ontario Division, has sent word of the early results of the crusade. At Haliburton (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Leonard) the final briefing meeting was held at the beginning of the new year, and each visitor was supplied with kit and detailed map of his district. Already some excellent prospects have been secured.

Three hundred homes were visited earlier in Bracebridge (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Hammond) and the corps is feeling the impact of new people in the meetings, and new children in the young people's corps.

Kirkland Lake (Captain and Mrs. W. Kerr) plans to have "supper meetings" for the workers at intervals throughout the crusade, when soldiers will give special reports on their experiences.

Officers of the Territorial and Associated Headquarters in Toronto have been grouped together in a number of teams, and are detailed to help the visitation effort in smaller corps of the Metropolitan area and in two adjacent divisions. Reports indicate that divisional staffs, as well as members of the Men's and Women's Social Service Departments, public relations officers and others are co-operating willingly in the crusade across the territory.

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, of the Toronto Division, has heard from a number of corps where the visitation effort is now under way. Two people were converted in their homes during visitation done by Long Branch comrades (Captain and Mrs. F. Watkin). In the first few days of the effort in this corps twelve new families said that they were interested in the Army as a place of worship; seven new children attended the company meeting on the very first Sunday; five new War Cry customers have been secured, and three new names for the cradle roll. There are ten active teams of visitors working in the corps.

Wychwood (Captain and Mrs. W. Rea) had an outpouring of the Holy Spirit in their Day of Prayer when the campaign was launched. There was prayer from 9 a.m. until a late hour at night. In the morning thirty comrades dedicated themselves for

house visitation endeavours.

At Yorkville (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Corbett) two of the visitors contacted a man who was reluctant to hear their message; finally he let them in and while they read from God's Word and spoke to him he broke down in tears. He asked them to make a return visit and they are praying for his salvation. Already several new people are attending this Corps as a result of house-to-house visitation.

Let us pray that the Holy Spirit will grant wisdom and power to Salvationists throughout the territory as they continue the crusade.

ADVANCE IN INDONESIA

TRAVELLING from Kalawara to Kulawi was difficult owing to landslides caused by heavy rains, writes Lt.-Commissioner A. Hughes, of Indonesia. The journey was made on foot and by bullock cart, necessitating a rest at night up in a mountain village—on bamboo beds without mattresses. But the blessings of three sessions of meetings with officers and teachers, as well as the soldiers of the various corps, made primitive travelling conditions appear trivial.

Ten corps united for gatherings at Menado, North Celebes, where thirty-one seekers knelt at the penitent-form.

The "Sword Bearers" session of Cadets, including eight men and seven women, offered musical items and gave testimonies during welcome meetings conducted by the Chief Secretary, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Littler, Canadian Missionary officers. Several decisions were made at the Mercy-Seat.

THE PATH TO PEACE

SIMPLE faith is the path to peace. Money will not buy it, charitable gifts will not bring it to the holder of ill-gotten wealth, pleasure will not bring it, work will not bring it. There is no lasting or final joy in art, or science, or sculpture, or painting, or music, or literature. There is no refuge in philosophy. There is no peace in all this world except through the acceptance of Jesus Christ.—R. A. Torrey

NEW APPOINTMENTS IN BRITAIN

THE Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Dibden, has announced that the General has made the following important changes and appointments:

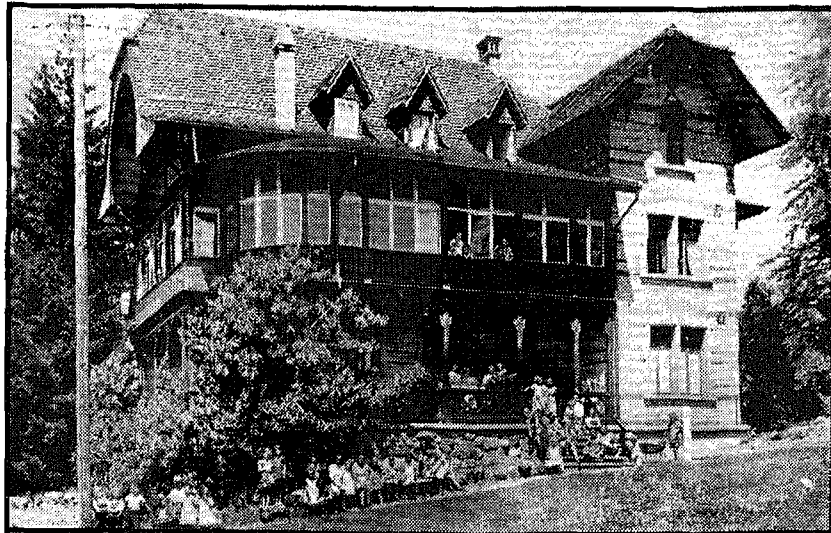
Commissioner R. Astbury and Lt.-Commissioner J. Beaven will shortly enter retirement. The former will be succeeded as Managing Director of The Salvation Army Assurance Society by the Secretary for Trade, Commissioner H. Muir, who will be followed in his present appointment by Commissioner W. Ebbs, Secretary for the Public Relations Bureau. Colonel G. Grattan will take over the Public Relations Bureau and be succeeded as Chief Secretary, at National Headquarters, by the Field Secretary, Colonel W. Leed. The new Field Secretary will be Lt.-Colonel F. Kiff, Divisional Commander for North London.

Colonel W. Feltwell, F.I.A.C., is to become Auditor-General and will be succeeded as Assistant Finance Secretary by the present Manager of the Reliance Bank, Colonel F. Fairbank. The Financial Secretary for the Women's Social Work, Colonel W. Wotton, has been appointed to succeed Colonel Fairbank.

The General has also promoted Colonel J. Wainwright, a director of the Campfield Press, to the rank of Lt.-Commissioner.

TORONTO'S PREMIER CORPS

WHEN the corps in Toronto were listed in THE WAR CRY in connection with the opening of the new Headquarters for Canada and Bermuda, this historic corps was listed only as "Toronto". So that there may be no doubt that the corps was included, we would like to point out that this should have been given as "Queen Street West", formerly "Toronto I".



THIS CHILDREN'S home in Switzerland bears the suitable name of PARADISE. It is operated by The Salvation Army at Zurich.

As The Old Year Waned VOWS TO GOD RENEWED

SALVATIONISTS from Lisgar Street and Toronto Temple were amongst the large audience in the auditorium of the Queen Street Corps at the watchnight service, when the Territorial Commander gave the message.

During the meeting, the Temple and Lisgar Street Bands and Songster Brigades, under the leadership of Deputy Bandmaster Dowding and Songster Leader R. De'Ath, contributed helpful messages in instrumental and vocal music.

Mrs. Booth recalled that, on one of the first watchnight services which she had attended, her enrolment as a senior soldier had taken place. She also expressed her gratitude for the opportunities of soul-winning which had been afforded her during their first year in Canada, and exhorted her listeners earnestly to seek forgiveness for tasks undone and strength for more faithful service in the coming year.

The Commissioner's message, illustrated from one of the apostle's letters written to the early-day Christians, portrayed the love of God for the sinner and the responsibility of every professing Christian to live a life which is pleasing to God by avoiding all that is contrary to His will. He said that through prayer, this fellowship with God can be maintained and strengthened. A heart-searching appeal was given during the prayer-meeting to those present to consecrate themselves for greater service during the New Year.

In the prayer-meeting two young men knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and many renewed their vows in a united consecration by singing the prayer-chorus, "All my days and all my hours."

The Commissioner expressed his wish that the coming year would prove one of increased service to God and happiness for all.

The Mail Bag

"EXILES" TOUCH OF HOME.

OUR first copy of the Canadian *War Cry* has arrived. You will never know the feeling we had as the outer wrapper came off, and we saw the familiar heading. It was one of the first messages we received from Canada.

We have always enjoyed reading *The War Cry*, receiving much inspiration from its pages, but even more so now we shall look forward to getting it.

Leonard Millar, Captain
South Africa.



A SIGHT that will be repeated many times during the "For Christ and the People" Campaign—seekers kneeling in contrition at the drum or the penitent form. This picture was taken during Commissioner and Mrs. Booth's visit to Bermuda, and shows the Army's leaders in Canada engaged, with their usual evangelistic fervour, in an outdoor effort. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, is kneeling in the foreground.

JUST OFF THE PRESS

NEW SALVATION ARMY BOOKS

"I BELIEVE IN HOPE" (Gustave Isely) is an unusual book. It has been written with the touch of an artist and scholar. Every chapter contains some gem of truth set forth so naturally that it immediately finds response in the heart and mind of the reader.

The central theme of these reminiscences is, of course, Gustave Isely's conversion and its far-reaching results. He treats every subject with reverence and sensitivity, though in some of his experiences one recognizes a rich sense of humour.

The Commissioner, who was promoted to Glory from his home in Switzerland, held many important positions, including that of territorial commander for France. His able writings in English and in French are widely read in Salvation Army circles.

Gustave Isely was the friend and encourager of the young. His discerning eye never failed to discover true worth.

As he believed in hope, so he believed in the goodness of the young, respecting those who, with humility and talent, were willing to work and, by devotion to God, change the opportunities of time into the possessions of eternity as he himself had done.

"PORTRAIT OF A SALVATIONIST" (F. L. Coutts), we have the combination of an able writer and a worthy subject in the person of Lt.-Commissioner S. C. Gauntlett, promoted to Glory in Berlin on September 22, 1952.

Born to Salvationist parents, Carvosso Gauntlett was blessed from the beginning. This blessing came not in the form of any advantages the world has to offer, but in the integrity and love of his parents. From childhood, young Carvosso witnessed the living example of willing sacrifice and dauntless courage in the service of the Army. In due course devotion to Jesus Christ and to the Army

made his life one of constant variety.

The account of his service in many countries clearly reveals his wide sympathies.

Like Francis of Assisi Gauntlett embraced poverty. In his first corps it was forced upon him but, as a Lt.-Commissioner in Post-war Germany he chose it, taking, during a difficult period, the salary of a Lieutenant.

A man of strong convictions, Carvosso Gauntlett spoke boldly on all occasions, and often suffered for his loyalty and faith. For him, the only good fight was the fight of faith and, in that battle, he stood always at the front where hardship and toil were demanded of him.

Though this book presents a vivid personality playing a part in Salvation Army history in the midst of world-shattering events, every Salvationist should possess **PORTRAIT OF A SALVATIONIST** to understand why it could have no other title.



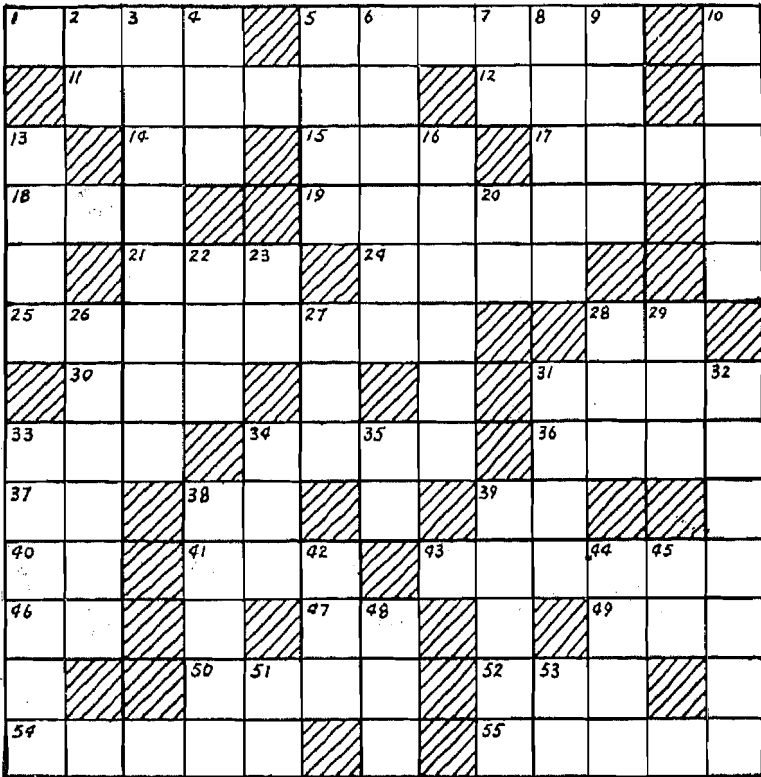
ACTIVITIES AND PERSONALITIES

(Left): Reeve McSorley, of South Burnaby, B.C., presents the key of the new local Salvation Army hall to Commissioner W. Booth. Others in the picture are the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, Mrs. Booth, Captain E. Stokes, and Major A. Brown. (Lower left): At the key-turning ceremony of the new **EVENTIDE HOME** at Montreal, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth and the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, are photographed with Hon. J. Arthur Mathewson, LL.D., Q.C., and other officers and friends. (Lower right): Controller F. Cornish dons a cook's cap and hands a needy guest a plate of Christmas fare at a recent dinner in Toronto. League of Mercy member Mrs. Cole is the smiling waitress.



The New Testament In Crossword Puzzles

"Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein." Mark 10:15.



No. 32

C. W.A.W. Co.

LITTLE CHILDREN AND CHRIST

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "shall in no . . . enter therein" Luke 18:17
- 5 Oration
- 11 " . . . little children" Matt. 19:14
- 12 "Who is . . . greatest in . . . kingdom of heaven" Matt. 18:1
- 14 Cent (abbr.)
- 15 Licentiate of the Society of Apothecaries (abbr.)
- 17 Son of Enoch and grandson of Cain Gen. 4:18
- 18 Kind of tree
- 19 "shall humble himself as this . . . child" Matt. 18:4
- 21 Not high
- 24 "had taken him in his arms, he . . . unto them" Mark 9:36
- 25 "and become as little . . ." Matt. 18:3
- 28 "and saying, Hosanna . . . the Son of David" Matt. 21:15
- 30 Finish
- 31 First king of Israel
- 33 Label
- 34 "Blessed is he that . . . th in the name of the Lord" Matt. 21:9
- 36 "And Jesus called a little child . . . him" Matt. 18:2
- 37 English version (abbr.)
- 38 District Attorney (abbr.)
- 39 "Except . . . be converted" Matt. 18:3
- 40 "receiveth him that set . . ." Luke 9:48
- 41 "should put his hands on them, . . . pray" Matt. 19:13
- 43 "and . . . them not" Luke 18:16
- 46 Promissory note (abbr.)
- 47 Northcentral State (abbr.)
- 49 Dined
- 50 "And he took . . . up in his arms" Mark 10:16
- 52 "Whosoever shall . . . receive the kingdom of God as a little child" Mark 10:15
- 54 "ye shall not . . . into

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle



No. 31

C. W.A.W. Co.

VERTICAL

- 2 "for of such . . . the kingdom of God" Mark 10:14
- 3 See 29 down
- 4 Kind of lizard
- 5 Trade for money
- 6 "thou hast perfected . . ." Matt. 21:16
- 7 And (Lat.)
- 8 "And he took a . . ." Mark 9:36
- 9 At this place
- 10 "and set him in the . . . of them" Mark 9:36
- 13 Pertaining to animals
- 16 Posture
- 20 Seventh tone of the scale
- 22 Aged
- 23 Works Department
- 26 (abbr.)
- 26 "the same is greatest in the kingdom of . . ." Matt. 18:4
- 27 River (Sp.)
- 28 Light brown
- 29 and 3 down " . . . of the mouth of babes and . . ." Matt. 21:16
- 31 Prosecutor
- 32 Most boisterous
- 33 "children crying in the . . . and saying" Matt. 21:15
- 34 Is able to
- 35 "Whosoever shall receive this child in . . . name" Luke 9:48
- 38 Italian poet
- 39 "And they brought . . . children to him" Mark 10:13
- 42 Cease to live
- 44 Lessen
- 45 "when his disciples saw . . . they rebuked them" Luke 18:15
- 48 Amount (abbr.)
- 51 Part of the day (abbr.)
- 53 Word marking an alternative

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Home League Notes

By the Territorial Home League Secretary,
SR.-MAJOR ETHEL BURNELL

A RECENT visitor to Flin Flon Home League was the Alberta Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn. The Creighton Outpost members joined with those of Flin Flon when a most enjoyable and inspirational time was spent together, despite lashing winds and drifting snow. A handicraft display of some of the work done during the past year included moccasin slippers, felt handbags, aluminum trays, flowers and other articles and, for future use, Mrs. Welbourn was able to pass on new ideas collected from other leagues.

Among other meetings at The Pas, the divisional secretary was able to meet the leaguers, when thirteen women braved the snow and bitter cold. A season of rich fellowship

the Camsell Indian Hospital. These patches are made into bed covers by the patients who enjoy the work.

Prince George has increased its order of Canadian Home Leaguers. At Notre Dame, Montreal, an inspiring spiritual meeting was conducted by Mrs. Brigadier S. Joyce. Two women sought the Lord and many hearts were blessed. A number of homes and institutions have been visited by the league members and the sick and shut-ins have been cheered. Canadian missionaries in Africa have benefited by the service of this league.

Terrebonne Heights, Que., League has helped to furnish the new quarters for the corps. A quantity of school supplies have been sent to



PRESENTATION of an award to Home League Secretary, Mrs. J. Parker, Fernie, B.C., by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Gage, and the Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Allan, look on. Home league members are in the background.

was enjoyed and hearts were warmed as the women worshipped together.

The members of Vancouver Heights are rejoicing in a newly-acquired home league room located in the former quarters adjacent to the hall. On the occasion of the annual sale, it was used for the tea room, which was well attended and proved successful.

Mrs. Wakefield, president of Grace Hospital auxiliary, officiated at the opening of the sale at Vancouver Temple. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, Divisional Secretary shared in this event and writes: "The evening home league auxiliary is doing better than ever with new people being welcomed during the past two months. Instruction in several crafts has proven to be a great attraction and has maintained interest."

During the Christmas season an interesting party was held for home league members and their children at Kelowna, B.C., Major E. Leadbetter (R), as Mrs. Santa, rendered several items on her big harmonica. League Member Mrs. Rodda, aged ninety, was a popular soloist.

From Northern British Columbia comes word of league activities at Willow River. Mrs. Major W. Poulton, District Home League Secretary, tells of the illness of Secretary, Mrs. B. Smith and of the fine spirit of co-operation of every member during the extra busy pre-Advent days, as they sought to bring blessing and cheer to neighbours and needy folk in this far northern outpost. This league gave a record player to the local school and also sent parcels and quilt patches to

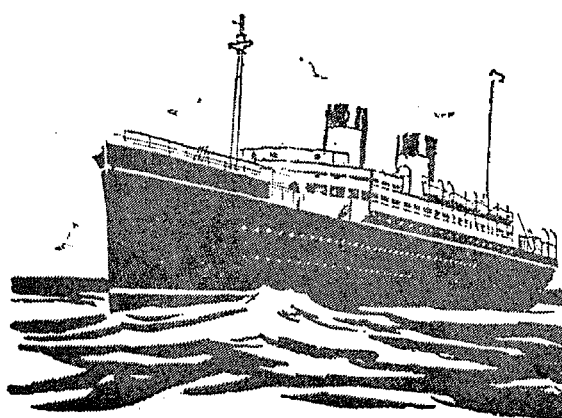
Captain E. Cosby, of Hong Kong, for use in the new school soon to be opened there.

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton, following a recent week-end at Sudbury, Ont., was able to meet the home league members on the Monday afternoon for a spiritual meeting. A donation of \$10 towards the "Aid for Displaced Persons" project was given to the divisional secretary. We say "many thanks" to all who have already contributed, and await further gifts to this most worthy project.

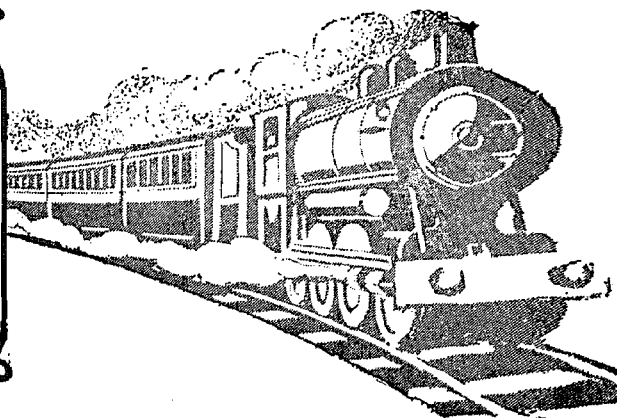
A fine group of leaguers gathered for a devotional meeting at Kirkland Lake, conducted by the divisional secretary even though her visit was at the same time as a blustering snow-storm. Three new members were enrolled during a beautiful and effective candlelight service.

A Joint Birthday Party

THE ladies auxiliary of the Toronto Eventide Home (Brigadier and Mrs. B. Welbourn) conceived the idea of a mammoth birthday party for all the aged residents. Birthday cards are sent individually but this was a party for one and all. Carnations were pinned in the men's buttonholes. A short, pleasing programme was given, led by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, and a huge birthday cake was cut by the oldest—ninety-one years! All then retired to the dining room to partake of birthday party refreshments in surroundings of flowers and decorations. Tie clips were given as gifts and chatter and laughter echoed through the rooms, an indication of the joy that pervaded the event.



A Delegate's Despatches



A WAR CRY Representative Reports On His Visit To The International College For Officers, London, England, And Gives a Glimpse Of The Continent

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS
The Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier H. Wood, on his way to an editorial conference at the International College for Officers, London, Eng., visits the Continent and describes for readers of THE WAR CRY his experiences in France, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland. At the Officers' College, which is named THE CEDARS, a programme of visits to places of interest and a series of informative lectures on a variety of themes are described each week.

No. 15 — The Soho Patrol

THE sharp air of an English autumn caused us to huddle together in the little pick-up van as it pulled away from The Cedars one Tuesday evening. I think the hearts of most of the contingent of editorial delegates to the College must have been beating a little more rapidly than usual. Mine was, at the prospect of coming to grips with sin with a capital S; "Sin in Soho" might have been the caption of the episode, for that was the notorious spot we were bound for.

We had been told that some of the International Headquarters editorial officers had felt led—eighteen months before—to come out of their seclusion and strike a blow—in real old-time Army fashion—at sin. They selected Soho as the most likely district to find it. They had reported success in their endeavours and apart from making scores of people think seriously of eternal matters by their presence in the open-air ring and by distributing tracts and War Crys, had actually had several conquests in button-holing and dealing with sinners. Now they had invited their colleagues from seventeen different lands to join them in their evangelistic efforts.

Arrived at Piccadilly Circus our guide, Major Harry Dean (whose daily task is to look after the Soldiers' Armoury) led us briskly through the main thoroughfares until we came to narrow Peter Street, back of the bright lights.

Joined Another Group

We heard two voices singing with more volume than music, "Whosoever will may come" and half of our party dropped off to join this group, while the rest of us continued until we reached a pub called The Blue Posts. Here we formed a ring, and Major Dean gave out the words of a song. This we sang without accompaniment, then a testimony was given, followed quickly by another and another.

But this was only the back line of the trenches. Hand-to-hand fighting was going on all around us. Major Dean had left the ring and, armed with a bundle of War Crys, entered the bar and distributed them free of charge. A woman comrade was talking to three girls who, we knew, were engaged with scores of

others in this neighbourhood, in a degrading business. Another of our party was talking to a tipsy man standing on the curb.

We next moved around the corner to Broadwick Street, then took our stand near Shaftesbury Avenue, outside another tap-room, glorified by the curious name of The Intrepid Fox. A narrow lane led away from the other side of the street, and down this went two women officers of the London Editorial Department. They had had eighteen months' experience of this sort of work and I admired the confident, cheery way they went about it. I saw them enter the doors of a lighted club down the street. I could only follow, in imagination, their daring exploits.

So the hour wore away in testimony and song, Bible and witness, while the courageous lassies and the

seed in many a heart. The linguistic ability of some of the delegates had been brought into play. Here, a group of French prostitutes had eagerly conversed with a French-speaking delegate (although, alas, they expressed no regret for their sordid way of life); here, a young Nordic lad, probably off a ship and at a loose end, was grateful to hear his mother tongue from the lips of a kindly-faced woman; there, a German was glad to hear his own language. While the net results were few, the realization of the "intangibles"—those unseen yet very real qualities that only eternity will reveal—gave the participants in this little venture a warm feeling round the heart as they left the scene of battle. In any case, they parted with their English comrades with a warm admiration of their intrepid evangelism.

Visiting Avalon, an "approved school" we found it was a lovely old mansion, situated at Chiselhurst, a southern suburb of London, in Kent.

A smiling young girl Lieutenant answered our ring, and we crowded into the hallway, divested ourselves of our raincoats, and exclaimed with pleasure at the sight of two blazing fires in large rooms at both sides of the passage; it was a cold, wet day.

The Major in charge perched herself on the arm of an easy chair, the assembled editors got out their note-books and, for the next half hour she told the most amazing stories.

More Than A Rescue Home

"There are three of these schools being operated in England by the Army," she said, "but there are also a number of 'approved homes,' which are a little different. Most of these girls—they range from fifteen upwards—come to us from surroundings where their morals are in grave danger, or where they are actually living in sin."

"So this is in reality a rescue home?" put in one of us.

"Much more than that," replied the matron, "this is a school as well. Soon I'll show you our pupils in their class-rooms. But we do help the girls spiritually, and some of them seek Christ. We hold meetings with them regularly, and just now you'll hear them sing some of the hymns they have learnt."

She went on to tell stories that certain papers would give anything to get hold of for their sensational nature—tales of coolly visiting—on rescue bent—one of London's notorious women, a person who keeps at least three smart "establishments".

The Major's face brightened as the thought of one of her charges flashed into her mind, and she said, "I must tell you of Dawn" (not her real name). This story has a better ending than some I have mentioned. We soon discovered that she wanted to be a dress designer, and so we sent her daily to a school in town. Then we discovered she was 'truanting'. When we spoke to her about it and insisted on her attending the

class of her choice, she flew into a tantrum, and went on a hunger strike. It was a long, grim struggle for this youngster had an amazing will, but love and tact finally conquered, although she went to 'skin and bone' in the ensuing weeks.

"She came through the ordeal much more tractable, and went back to her work with a better spirit. So well did she do that, when the course was over, she was qualified to work for a west-end dressmaker. Finally, she branched out on her own, and meeting a fine man, married him, continuing in business. She loves to visit the home, and takes a keen interest in the other girls."

Many other accounts were related, then the Major rose and led the way out of the room, followed by the journalists. We found some of the girls busy at their typewriters in one room, in another weaving, in another sewing, and in the kitchen, some were learning cooking in a practical way by preparing a savoury-smelling dinner.

Finally, we assembled in a big double room, the girls, who had left their tasks gathered at one end, and we launched a brief meeting. It was a joy to hear the girls sing, to watch their faces, many most attractive—and to realize that these simply-clad school-girls, with their naturally-coloured lips and cheeks, were at one time sophisticated, cynical worldlings, living for fashion and pleasure. Not all, of course, are converted but some are, and all are improved—all have seen the light, and have learned the great lesson that true pleasure is to be found not in the exciting, ephemeral things of sense, but in the solid, lasting joys of Christ and His service.

Four of our number took part in the meeting—one sang with guitar accompaniment, another sketched a picture and spoke on it, a third soloed, and a fourth told of life in Hawaii. We left behind us a bevy of girls whose faces were flushed, not with rouge but with real pleasure and with their contact with people who find genuine joy in the service of Christ.

(To be continued)

BEYOND THE SUNSET

It is related that Bramwell Booth, then the Army's Chief of the Staff, took his father, the General, to the window when his sight was failing. "No", the aged leader is reported to have exclaimed, "I cannot see the sunset, but I shall see the sunrise!" One of his favourite songs was, "There is a better world, they say, Oh so bright".

LIFE BEGINS AT NINETY

A Kitchener Nonagenarian Salvationist who looks upon her years lightly was among the stalwarts to give valiant assistance with the Christmas kettles' effort in the growing Ontario city. She told press reporters that she "hopes to be working for God and The Salvation Army even when the century mark has been reached—If it's God's will". Her name is Sister Mrs. A. Rouston, and she has been on the job (says the Toronto TELEGRAM) since 1925.

SOMEBODY CARES

There are Christian people who would be happy to try to help you in your particular problem.

If you would like to speak to one of the Salvationists you saw in London's West End on the night you were given this handbill, phone BRIXton 6261 (during office hours) and ask for:

'SOHO PATROL'

At other times try one of these numbers:

MAYfair 5424; BA'Rnet 8734; BA'Lham 4658

IN THE WEST END

Meetings are held in The Salvation Army's Regent Hall (275 Oxford Street, W.1)

on Sundays at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. and on Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.15 p.m.

And at HYDE PARK (Speakers' Corner) each evening at 7 p.m. (except Thursdays and Fridays).

There you will find Salvationists ready to help you.

ONE of the handbills handed out to passers-by on the streets of London, when the officers of the Editorial Department hold night open-air meetings in Soho.

more seasoned men walked quickly to and fro, tackling the loitering passersby about his or her spiritual state.

Finally we took our stand on a busier thoroughfare, where three narrow streets met, and where a restaurant advertised hot dogs and jellied eels. The never-ceasing parade went on—men and women—dupes of Satan—restlessly seeking pleasure and in many cases, paying dearly for it in every sense of the word. We had done our duty; we had spoken of a better way of life; had bared the secrets of our own lives of struggle and success, and had lifted up Christ as the only solution and the only Redeemer.

We linked up with our colleagues of the first stand, and walked back to the rendezvous, discussing the experiences of the evening. Several of the party had made valuable contacts, and had sown the good

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—
To be Senior-Major:
Major Mrs. Lily Mercer
To be First-Lieutenant:
Second-Lieutenant David Hammond

APPOINTMENT—
Pro-Lieutenant Mary Klassen: London Bethesda Hospital (pro tem)

W. Wycliffe Booth

Commissioner

PROMOTED TO GLORY—
Senior-Field-Captain William Moore, out of Canyon City, B.C., in 1938. Last appointment Canyon City, B.C., from Canyon City, B.C., on December 20, 1955.

COMING EVENTS

GENERAL AND MRS. W. KITCHING

Toronto: Fri-Sat Feb 10-11 (Opening of New Headquarters for Canada and Bermuda)
Massey Hall, Toronto: Sun Feb 12 (10.45 a.m., 3.00 p.m., and 7.00 p.m.) Public meetings
(Commissioner W. Booth and the Chief Secretary will support)

Mrs. General Kitching

Toronto: Mon Feb 13, 2.30 p.m. (Women's Rally) in the new Temple Auditorium (Mrs. Commissioner Booth will support)

Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

North Toronto: Sat-Sun Jan 21-22
Toronto: Timothy Eaton Church (Upper Canada Bible Society) Mon Jan 23
St. Catharines: Sat-Sun Jan 28-29
Toronto Temple: Fri Feb 17 (United Holiness Meeting) Sat Feb 18; (Territorial Songster Festival) Sun Feb 19 (Official Opening New Temple)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL W. DAVIDSON

Fairbank, Toronto: Sun Jan 29
Toronto Temple: Sat Feb 18
St. Catharines: Wed Feb 29
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

The Field Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Campbellton: Sun-Tue Jan 21-24
Newcastle: Wed-Thur Jan 25-28
Sackville: Fri-Sun Jan 27-29
Mount Dennis: Sun Feb 5
*Prince Rupert: Sun Feb 19
*Canyon City: Mon Feb 20
*Kitselas: Wed Feb 22
*Hazelton: Thur Feb 23
*Glen Vowell: Fri Feb 24
*Prince George: Sat-Sun Feb 25-26
*(Mrs. Wiseman will not accompany)

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Guelph: Tue Jan 24

Brigadier L. Bursey: Bermuda: Thur-Fri Jan 12-27; St. Thomas: Sun Feb 5

Brigadier W. Rich: Lakeview: Sun Jan 22

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Red Deer: Sun-Mon Jan 22-23; Edmonton: Wed Jan 25; High River: Sat-Sun Jan 28-29

Colonel R. Spooner (R): West Toronto: Sun Jan 22

Sr.-Major E. Burnell: Hamilton Wed Jan 25 (Home League Conference)
(Continued in column 4)

THE WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General; W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 533 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription rates should be made to the Printing Secretary at the same address.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address for \$5, postpaid, or \$2.50 for six months.

THE HONOURS LIST IS GROWING

TWO hundred and twenty-eight corps in the territory now sell over 100 copies of THE WAR CRY each week. When the list was first published in June, 1955, only 178 corps were listed. Since that day forty-eight corps have been added to the "Honour Roll."

It is encouraging to note the response amongst the smaller corps, which have shown an aggressive and enthusiastic spirit in spreading the message of salvation through the medium of THE WAR CRY. During the "For Christ and The People" Campaign, many opportunities of extending the ministry of Army periodicals will be afforded.

An officer has found THE WAR CRY

and THE YOUNG SOLDIER useful in giving a message of hope to sin-weary souls. When first wearing the uniform, this person was dismayed by being addressed by men and women under the influence of drink, and soon realized that these were opportunities provided for helping others who were attracted by our beloved uniform. Now it has become a practice to carry a copy of either paper, whenever wearing uniform.

When addressed by an intoxicated person, this officer is able to give them a copy of the paper to take home, with a prayer that its message may help the reader to find salvation. Let us have similar stories from WAR CRY heralds!

THE WORD GOES FORTH

THE War Cry, the official organ of The Salvation Army throughout the world, is so named in English speaking countries. In the Belgian Congo it is known as *Nsango na Kobikisa*; in Belgium it is *Le Cri de Guerre*; in Brazil, *O Brado de Guerre*; in Ceylon, *Yuddha Ghosh-awa*; in Denmark, *Krigsraabet*; and in East Africa, *Sauti-ya-Vita*. In Finland, it is called *Sotahuuto*; in France, *En Avant*; in Germany, *Der Kriegerstuf*; in Indonesia, *Berita Keselamatan*; in Italy, *Grido di Guerra*. In Japan it is referred to as *Toki-no-Koe*; and in Norway, *Krigsrope*, etc.

The Salvation Army also publishes *The Young Soldier* for young people; *The Musician*; *The Deliverer*, *All The World*; *The International Demonstrator*, *The Musical Salvationist*; *The Canadian Home Leaguer*; and *The Officer*. Nearly

two million copies of the 129 Salvation Army publications are printed each issue.

USE THE WAR CRY

THE divisional commander for Oregon and Southern Idaho, has set up a "War Cry commission" for his command. The commission, in turn, has set as a goal an increase of 1,000 copies per week in War Cry sales and distribution.

The War Cry is an excellent "key" that will give a Salvationist entry to the non-churching in connection with the "For Christ and The People" soul-saving effort. After reading this edition of the War Cry, why not take it to your place of employment—office, factory or elsewhere—and hand it to an associate, at the same time adding a word of encouragement and giving a brief word of testimony?

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing relatives and friends; and as far as possible, befriend and assist any one in difficulty.

Because of the heavy expenses involved, two dollars should accompany each application where possible.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 533 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANTHONSEN, Johan, also Karl. Anthonson—regarding an inheritance. Will the above or anyone knowing their whereabouts communicate with Men's Social Department, 533 Jarvis Street, Toronto. Probate court seeking information. 12-007

BITTNER, Born at Gerald, Sask., February 26, 1922. Worked in Prince Albert, Sask., in 1952. Labourer. Relatives anxious to contact. 12-000

CARLSEN, Carl. Born Norway, 1895. Lived in Seattle and Winnipeg. House builder, Sister Emily with Carl. Relatives enquiring. 12-851

GOERING, Kurt George. Born Berlin, Germany, 1934. Stoker on boats. Was in London, Ont., recently. Father anxious to contact. 12-034

GRONSTEIN, Ole Arthur (or Green). Born, Norway, March 11, 1906. Lived vicinity Chisholm, Alta., 1939. Lumbermill worker. Mother enquiring. 12-839

HAMILTON, Mrs. Josephine (nee) Pears. Born March 9, 1905. Husband, Arthur, deceased 1930, result motor accident. Daughter Mary born in 1926. Relatives anxious to contact. 12-969

HORNSBY, Kenneth. Born Sunderland, Eng., July 9, 1928. Commercial Traveller. Was employed at Wood Fibre, B.C., recently. Parents enquiring. 12-902

HOWARD, George. About 50 years ago lived on Brunswick Avenue, also Borden Street, Toronto. Occupation coachman and trainer of trotting horses. Uncle in Western Canada seeking contact with daughters of Geo. Howard who would be now about 60 years of age. 12-842

JOHNSON, Hazel and brother George. Born Springfield, U.S.A. Mother new deceased was Agda Nydall, born in Sweden. Believed to be in Canada. Relatives enquiring. 12-038

JONES, Robert Ellis. Born Bala, Eng., 1889. Was employed post office, Toronto. Sergeant with Black Watch first war. Relatives enquiring. 12-236

JOHNSON, Johan Gottfried. Born Sweden, 1889. Emigrated to Canada 1912. Railway worker and lumberman vicinity Vancouver. Sister enquiring. 12-784

KLINGNAUER, Otto. Born Switzerland, September 3, 1932. Last known address Montreal, August, 1955. Bank clerk. Mother enquiring. 12-068

KVISVIK, Chris. Born in Norway, 1896. For some years lived vicinity Wetaskiwin. Construction and farm worker. Relatives enquiring. 12-222

LINDSTAD or WINDERUM, Marius Kristiansen. Born Norway, July, 1906. Lived vicinity Prince Rupert number of years. Seaman and lumberman. Mother enquiring. 12-092

LUND, Erik August or Sanlund. Born in Finland, August 16, 1895. Emigrated to Canada 1914. Last heard from in Vancouver. Mother enquiring. 12-861

LUUKKONEN, Esko, alias Lukander. Born Finland, August 13, 1919. Emigrated to Canada 1951. Mechanic. Good friend in Finland enquiring. 12-025

MOORE, Sylvester Robert. Born Kitwanga, B.C., June, 1921. Fisherman and bushman. Relatives enquiring. 12-608

NILSEN, Trygve. Born Norway, 1921. Emigrated Canada 1949. Woodsman. Was in vicinity Edmonton, 1950. Relatives enquiring. 12-862

PEDERSEN, Engebret. Born Norway 52 years ago. Woodsman and sawmill worker British Columbia. Relatives enquiring. 12-862

RAIJAS, Toivo. Born Finland, December 24, 1904. Emigrated to Canada 1927. Farm labourer. Relatives enquiring. 12-023

ROOD, Harold (Ulvingsrud). Born Norway, 1888. Farm worker and miner British Columbia and Manitoba. Sister enquiring. 12-852

RYDLAND, Aslak. Sometimes known as Knutson. Born Norway, July 2, 1901. Emigrated to Canada 1919. Farm labourer Saskatchewan. Relatives enquiring. 12-587

SHENK, Edwin Ashley. Uses name Ashley as surname. Born Swan Lake, Man., 1909. Farmhand. Relatives seeking. 12-426

WATT, George Harold Morris. Born Guernsey, May, 1888. Emigrated to Canada 67 years ago. Was farmhand in Saskatchewan. Brother enquiring. 12-964

(Continued from column 1)

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major H. Roberts

Weyburn: Tue-Sun Jan 17-22
Swift Current: Thur-Tue Jan 26-31
Medicine Hat: Fri-Sun Feb 3-12
Fort Macleod: Tue-Sun Feb 14-19

Brigadier J. Hewitt

Burin: Sun-Fri Jan 22-27
Garnish: Sun-Fri Jan 29-Feb 3
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TERRITORIAL JERSITIES

North Toronto Corps, in celebrating its 41st anniversary on the weekend of January 21, 22, and 23 invites former commanding officers to send messages for the event and also invites former soldiers of the corps to attend the meetings. Commissioner W. Booth has agreed to conduct the entire weekend.

The Regina, Sask., Christmas Kettle Appeal received a "certificate of award" presented by the Newspaper Advertising Executive Association, Inc., for the display of newspaper advertising which appeared in *The Leader-Post* during the Christmas season. The exhibit was prepared by *The Leader-Post* advertising department staff.

At the request of the family of the late Mr. Sidney Hibbs, Sr.-Major W. Jolly conducted the funeral service which was attended by Mayor Nathan Phillips, four ex-mayors of Toronto, and many other prominent citizens. Mr. Hibbs was for many years city police court reporter for the *Evening Telegram* and, during his long illness, Sr.-Major Jolly was a frequent visitor.

Sr.-Major F. Watkin, Toronto Welfare Office, has been bereaved of his mother, Mrs. Robert Patterson, who was promoted to Glory from the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Hepburn in Toronto. Mrs. Patterson was for a number of years a "soldier of Detroit 3 Corps. While in Canada she was associated with Dovercourt Corps. Captain F. Watkin, Long Branch, Ont., and Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. R. Coles, London, Ont., are two of the grandchildren.

Mrs. Brigadier L. Harbour (R)

AS *The War Cry* goes to press a word is received of the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Brigadier Lily Harbour, from Ottawa, Ont. Mrs. Harbour was formerly a Canadian officer who gave some years of service in the United States and returned to Canada during her retirement. The Brigadier predeceased his wife a number of years ago.

THE BATTLE OF THE BASSINET

(Continued from page 4)

over the last quarter century helps to interpret these figures. First, there is the great increase in the numbers of babies born in hospital. Along with that has gone improved care of both mother and child in the first week after birth. The fact that a large number of deaths of babies during the first day or two of life are due to prematurity is being met by improved hospital procedures in the care of "preemies". Special techniques to reduce exposure to infection have been developed and in some hospitals standards of care for mothers and newborn infants defined. Terminal sterilization of formula is becoming more widely adopted as the safest method of preparing infants' food.

Perhaps the most important change in concept over the last twenty-five or thirty years is the wider acceptance of the importance of prenatal care.

There is a greater realization of the close relationship between the health of the mother during pregnancy and the survival of the newborn baby. Much more emphasis is now being placed on programmes for the education of expectant mothers to convince them of the importance of preparation for childbirth and early medical supervision.

Once baby has arrived, the average mother knows much more today about his care and feeding than did her own mother and if she is in any doubt she can obtain free pamphlets and booklets on almost every phase of child care from her local or provincial health department.

—*Health Magazine.

A VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR IS A CHALLENGE TO WEST TORONTONIANS

COMRADES of West Toronto Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Dockera) met as the year 1955 was closing for a watchnight service conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Wm. Davidson. A spirit of devotion and rededication was evident as the New Year approached. The band, led by Band-Sergeant R. Jones, and the songster brigade (Leader F. Richards) provided suitable music.

The Colonel challenged all to aggressive efforts in soul-winning during the visitation period of the "For Christ and the People" Campaign.

"Help us this and every day to live more nearly as we pray", seemed a most fitting prayer to use at the commencement of another year and the Chief Secretary stressed its importance as it occurred in the song he was lining out at the corps on New Year's Sunday morning.

The children in the audience paid special attention as the Colonel told the story of a lad of his acquaint-

ance, who had to learn life's lessons the hard way, and followed up the story with a song which bade the young people "be strong". The Colonel took time to counsel the soldiery to prepare their hearts and minds for the forthcoming Visitation.

(Continued in column 4)

GIVEN TO GOD

DEDICATION of the child of 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Tilley at Ridgetown, Ont. Left to right: Envoy O. Clapp, Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Tilley, Mrs. 1st-Lieut. H. Tilley.



MEMBERS of the ORILLIA PACKET AND TIMES Christmas fund committee examine some hampers prepared for the needy by the corps in close co-operation with the newspaper fund. Left to right: The Commanding Officer, Captain J. Ham; Mr. Blake Uren, director of the fund who presented a cheque for \$948 for the project; Mayor John R. McIsaac; Police Chief E. W. McIntyre; and Mr. J. B. Lamb, manager of the PACKET AND TIMES.

Indian Who Founded The Canyon City Corps

SENIOR FIELD-CAPTAIN W. MOORE PROMOTED TO GLORY

AFTER nearly thirty years of service as the leader of the Canyon City Corps, Sr.-Field-Captain William Moore was recently called to his Reward.

In May, 1927, The Salvation Army began its activities amongst the native people of the Canyon City, B.C., Indian Reserve. This isolated settlement of Indians on the Nass River in the interior of northern British Columbia had never been able to secure a resident missionary. One of their number, William Moore, was converted in an Army meeting held in a cannery town and, on his return home, at once commenced to preach the Gospel. He was commissioned as sergeant-major.

In response to the request of a number of converts, he was appointed in charge of the corps, which then consisted of ten soldiers. A hall was built by the natives. The erection of it entailed transporting the lumber up the treacherous and swift-flowing Nass River, a distance of seventy miles, in small fishing boats. The building was dedicated by the present Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers (R).

The steady growth of the corps caused the formation of a fifteen-piece band and, later, a songster brigade. Officer-teachers were appointed to instruct the children in the school, which was opened in 1931 by Captain Alice Kenney.

In 1938, William Moore was pro-

moted to the rank of Field-Captain. A full programme of corps activities is carried out during the winter months. In all of these the Captain was ably supported by his wife, who has been a faithful worker in the home league.

Canyon City Corps has become well-known in neighbouring villages for its ardent and aggressive Salvationism. The bandmen, accompanied by the Captain and the officer-teacher, have conducted evangelistic meetings in other centres, which often meant travelling a distance of thirty miles over the frozen ice. During the summer months meetings were held in the canneries where the comrades were employed.

The funeral service was conducted by the Canyon City teacher, 2nd-Lieut. G. Kerr, assisted by Pro-Lieut. R. Wombold. Many comrades and friends from surrounding villages paid tribute to the leadership given by the promoted warrior during the past twenty-eight years, and sympathy was expressed to the wife and family who mourn the loss of a devoted husband and father.

During the congress meetings some months ago, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, visited Sr.-Field-Captain Moore and gave him a message to pass on to the Founder, when they met in the Gloryland. This message was a guarded treasure, of which the Captain spoke to Lt.-Colonel Car-

Exceeded Previous Efforts

THE women's auxiliary of Grace Hospital, Vancouver, had a most successful bazaar recently. In spite of rain and snow, a number of people attended and the receipts were far in excess of last year.

A model of the hospital, designed by Mrs. P. Tulk, and covered with icing, with chocolate timbering, drew much attention as the centrepiece at the tea table. Mrs. Dr. Wakefield is the president of the auxiliary.

(Continued from column 3)

tion Crusade. In her Bible message Mrs. Davidson dealt with various manifestations of the presence of the Holy Spirit in the Christian life, "The Lord Jesus came, not to give you a long life but a better life", she told her hearers, as she pleaded for purity of living and readiness to witness. The meeting concluded on a note of consecration.

A feature of the night meeting was the enrolment of eight senior soldiers, when the Colonel urged them to be "consecrated to the unexpected"—to be ready whenever opportunity called. Cadet Anne Cottle, whom Mrs. Davidson called upon for a personal testimony, reaffirmed her happiness in obeying God's call stating that each one in doing God's will would be truly happy.

Songster Mrs. F. Richards sang a solo of appeal prior to the Colonel's message. Recalling that Christmas was but just over and the New Year begun, he urged that "the love of Christ for sinners was made clear and plain in the Christmas message". In response to the appeal in the prayer meeting there was one seeker, a man of Dutch nationality, whose brother had been one of the soldiers enrolled earlier in the gathering.

Advanced Training And Correspondence Courses

THE following comrades have passed advanced training and correspondence courses as indicated:

- OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES—
 - Second-Lieutenants J. McIntyre, M. Robinson, Emily Fuller, S. Whitesell.
- BIBLE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS—
 - Second-Lieutenant E. Reed.
- GREAT MEN OF THE BIBLE—
 - Captain Reta Matchett.
- NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES—
 - Sister Grace Trull.
- OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES—
 - Sister Auralee Tidd.
- BIBLE DOCTRINE—
 - Sister Mrs. S. Devine.

ruthers just a few days before his promotion to Glory. Mrs. Sr.-Field-Captain Moore, whose faithful help has been a great strength to her husband, will remain in the village and seek to continue the work in which they had been engaged for over thirty years.

CORPS NEWS

En Avant!

REGARDEZ DANS LE MIROIR

Little Bay Islands, Nfld. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Fowler). The Spiritual Special and Mrs. Brigadier J. Hewitt recently conducted a campaign, when two adults and seventeen young people found salvation.

The fifty-ninth anniversary was observed when an anniversary banquet was held. The oldest soldier, Mrs. E. Wiseman, cut the cake and the candles were lit and extinguished by the youngest junior soldier, Doreen Rendell.

Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike). During the festive season, the annual young people's programme was chaired by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. L. Hollingworth, of Barton St. Corps. Items were given by Brother and Mrs. K. Weeks, the young people's band (Leader O. Hunt), singing company (Leader Eva Sturch), and the primary department. A large crowd attended the Sunday night candlelight carol service, when special music was provided by the band (Bandmaster B. Allington) and songster brigade (Leader H. Rayment), and Junior Soldier Betty Hoskins soloed.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman led a recent Sunday's meetings. Mrs. Newman gave the holiness message and, in the afternoon, the Colonel enrolled five junior soldiers. Six senior soldiers were enrolled in the night gathering. Brother B. Smith became a band reservist, and received a long service badge denoting more than thirty years of faithful service. Vocal solos by Songsters Mrs. C. Milmine and Mrs. H. Rayment prepared the way for the Colonel's challenging message.

The corps officers recently accompanied Brownie Leader Mrs. R. Welbourn in a visit to Eskimo children in the *Hamilton Sanatorium*, to distribute toys and other gifts donated by the Argyle Street guides and brownies.

On New Year's Eve the comrades met for an hour of prayer before the usual watchnight service. On New Year's Day, commencing at 7 a.m., prayer meetings continued throughout the day, linking the regu-

lar Sunday gatherings. Young People's Sergeant-Major F. Marshall and the young people's workers also followed up the company meeting with an hour of prayer. Following the salvation gathering at night, many responded to the call to dedicated service for the Visitation Crusade. An impressive covenant service followed, in which the commanding officer commissioned these comrades to undertake this consecrated work for the Lord.

Esquimalt, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn). The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson recently visited the corps inspecting the guide company and brownie pack on the Friday night. On Saturday night, a programme was presented by the band and the young people. A feature of the evening was the newly-formed young people's string ensemble.

During the Sunday, the young people took a prominent part, it being "Torchbearers week-end." The first person to come to the Mercy-Seat in the salvation meeting was a man who had spent eighteen years in a penitentiary. He had been contacted by the commanding officer in the course of the latter's work among alcoholics.

Newmarket, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. B. Craddock) celebrated its seventy-second anniversary with gatherings led by the Territorial Public Relations Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier L. Bursey, and the Niagara Falls, Ont., Band (Bandmaster H. Ritson). At a supper served by the home league members, the Mayor of Newmarket, Mrs. H. Gladman, expressed civic greetings. A musical programme was later given in the town hall, with Mr. J. O. Little as chairman.

Sunday's activities commenced with a march to the hospital, where the band played for the patients and staff. In the holiness meeting, the bandsmen gave blessing with their music, testimony and singing. The Brigadier gave a heart-searching message. In the afternoon a programme was given at the Ontario Hospital, an event to which the patients had looked forward for over a month. The Burser, Mr. D. McCann, thanked the bandsmen on behalf of the boys and the staff.

After the evening open-air effort the salvation meeting was led by Brigadier and Mrs. Bursey, during which messages were read from former corps officers. After this gathering, the band played several numbers before the week-end was brought to a conclusion.

Wychwood Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. W. Rea). On Sunday morning the family atmosphere of the season was evident, when three senior soldiers were enrolled by the commanding officer, and were welcomed into the fellowship of the corps. Earlier, the band (Bandmaster G. Swadling) played carols in the grounds of the Hillcrest Nursing Home, an annual effort always appreciated. At night, the meeting took the form of a fireside gathering, during which seasonable music was provided by the young people.

Meetings on the first day of the New Year were conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Simester, of the Editorial Department, Territorial Headquarters. This was a return to a former battle-ground, as it was during their term as corps officers at Wychwood that the present hall was built and opened. These officers also led the watchnight service.

"N'AI MEZ point le monde, ni les choses qui sont dans le monde. Si quelqu'un aime le monde l'amour du Père n'est pas en lui."

"Car tout ce qui est dans le monde, savoir la convoitise de la chair, la convoitise des yeux et l'orgueil de la vie ne vient point du Père, mais vient du monde."

St. Jacques dans son épître compare la Parole de Dieu à un miroir. Mais afin que l'image que le miroir reflète soit véritable, il y a des conditions qu'il faut observer. Il faut d'abord que le miroir soit assez large pour refléter la personne toute entière, ensuite, que nulle partie du miroir ne soit recouverte, et enfin que la personne se tienne carrément devant lui. Par exemple, si on possède quelque trait mal formé on peut recouvrir une portion du miroir afin de ne pas le voir; si on a perdu un bras, si les pieds sont mal formés, on peut les cacher en se tenant dans une position spéciale devant le miroir, et on arrive à se voir d'une manière différente du vrai, c'est-à-dire d'une manière fausse.

La Parole de Dieu est un miroir assez large pour refléter la personne toute entière: corps, âme et esprit; mais les hommes et les femmes recouvrent souvent une portion du miroir, ou bien se tiennent dans une position fautive devant lui afin qu'il ne reflète que d'une manière fictive. Autrefois je recouvrais moi-même les portions qui me montraient mes défauts, et quoique je m'apercevais que les défauts existaient, je n'osais

pas faire face au miroir pleinement découvert.

Les versets cités dessus me troublaient le plus, et je n'osais pas les regarder en pleine lumière de l'Evangile de Dieu. En effet, j'aimais le monde sous plus d'un rapport; j'aimais ses applaudissements, j'aimais ses modes, ses plaisirs, sa société. J'aimais le monde, et en l'aimant je désobéissais au commandement donné d'en haut. Mais parfois, quand j'entrevois moi-même dans le miroir découvert, il me semblait non seulement refléter, mais accroître les défauts que je possédais. Ces défauts se présentaient dans de telles proportions devant moi, que j'y pris l'alarme.

Je sus qu'il y avait un Médecin, un Sauveur, qui pouvait me guérir, que me dirait d'aller en paix et de ne plus pécher. Je suppliai son aide; et maintenant je puis me tenir carrément devant le miroir découvert, et j'y vois non plus moi-même, mais l'image de Jésus-Christ. Il a pris sa demeure dans mon cœur; et de là, il illumine toute ma vie. J'ai maintenant la réalisation actuelle que Jésus-Christ est en moi; non pas qu'il sera, mais qu'il l'est au temps présent; et par conséquent que la vie que je mène est par la foi en le fils de Dieu.

Cher lecteur, *Le Cri de Guerre* offre ses meilleurs souhaits pour la nouvelle année; qu'elle soit heureuse et pleine de bénédictions, vous apportant le salut, si vous n'étiez pas sauvé.

LATEST ARMY HISTORY

A BOOK REVIEW

The number of histories of the development and work of The Salvation Army is growing. One of the latest is **SOLDIERS WITHOUT SWORDS**, a history of The Salvation Army in the United States, by Herbert A. Wisbey, Jr., published by The Macmillan Company, and selling in Canada for \$4. The author is professor of history and head of the department of history and political science at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y. Like thousands of others, he first became interested in the organization when he visited an Army canteen in England during World War II. Eight years of research have gone into the writing of the book.

Professor Wisbey's book is one of the best histories of the movement. The fact that he is not himself a Salvationist, gives his writing an objective viewpoint which no "official history" can attain, however much it may desire to do so. At the same time, he is obviously in sympathy with the basic aims and beliefs of the Army, making it possible for him to enter into the enthusiasm of the early days with understanding.

The book is thorough. It not only covers Salvation Army activity in the United States from the arrival of the first contingent in 1880 to incidents in 1955, it relates the story to the earlier formation of the phases of Army work in England and also to the national and international history of the time. Much of the early story of the Army in the United States will be new to readers, Salvationist or otherwise, for it has not been available before. It should be of special interest to Canadians, since the work in Canada was originally part of the United States command. It was Major T. Moore, in charge of the United States, who officially installed Major T. B. Coombs as

There were two seekers on Sunday night. Cadets Joy Smith and I. Carmichael assisted during these week-end meetings.

the first Territorial Commander for Canada. In this volume, the work of Major Moore is given adequate treatment for the first time, the value of his service having often been forgotten because of later misunderstanding. There are also additional notes to the text and an adequate bibliography.

There is one quality which all men have—in common with the Angels—blessed opportunities of exercising if they will—mercy.
C. Dickens.

The City Foursquare

(Continued from page 2)

will be no more sorrow, no more pain, no more death. "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

The fearful and the unbelieving cannot enter therein. The soul that lacks the courage to confess and forsake sin, to receive Christ and walk in the fear of God will fall short of that place which is prepared for a prepared people.

Do you believe the whole Word of God? Have you confessed your sins and believed in Jesus for salvation? Have you received pardon in Jesus name? Do you believe the record God has given of His Son, and govern your life accordingly? Jesus said, "I go to prepare a place for you." Sometimes we grow homesick for a sight of its jasper walls. Sometimes by faith we almost hear the faint faraway songs like the distant surge of the sea. The music that sweeps like silver seas through those vast domains breaks on the listening ears of the waiting saints. Our loved ones are waiting there. Earth will soon be receding for all of us, the vision of that City soon coming down is swinging into view. Reader, are you ready?

THE WAR CRY

— Of Interest To Musicians —

PASSING NOTES

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN KENNETH RAWLINS, A.R.C.T., Toronto

The Secretary for Bands and Songsters

(Continued from a previous issue)

MAJOR and Mrs. D. Church drove me to Fort MacLeod, where we were entertained by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett. A meeting had been arranged for that evening and, as the few bandsmen from Fort MacLeod had attended the band practice at Lethbridge the previous night, I did not meet them separately. Among the items was a film shown by Sr.-Captain Jarrett—an appropriate and interesting story dealing with the experiences of a music teacher in a small town.

Calgary, "The Foothills City," was the next port of call. I arrived on Saturday morning, and was shown to my billet—the Salvation Army Sunset Lodge—by Sr.-Captain J. Robertson. The Superintendent of the home, Sr.-Major Annie Osell, greeted me cordially. It was my pleasure to conduct morning devotions with the residents before I left.

Music Clinic Held

The Calgary Citadel Band and Songster Brigade met at the hall in the afternoon for a music clinic. Matters of instrumental and vocal technique were discussed and demonstrated, and emphasis laid on the opportunities afforded to the Salvationist-musician for consecrated service. Supper was served—piping hot—in the junior hall and, in view of the cold weather which made an open-air meeting impossible, the band provided music while people gathered for the night programme. The musical forces were featured during the programme, and I contributed an item or two on a piano-accordion, borrowed for the occasion.

On Sunday, I divided my time between Hillhurst Corps, in Calgary, where I conducted the morning holiness meeting, the Forest Lawn Outpost in the afternoon, and the Citadel at night. An ensemble from the citadel accompanied me to Hillhurst in the morning, a gesture which I appreciated and which made a val-

ued contribution to the meeting. The band at Hillhurst is not functioning at the moment, and some effort is being made to form a small orchestra to accompany congregational singing. Captain and Mrs. R. Chapman are the corps officers, and I enjoyed happy fellowship with them in their home during the few days spent in Calgary.

Before leaving this city, I was able to be present for a practice of the Citadel Band. I took the band through "Where Duty Calls." Other music on the stands was "Moments with Tchaikovsky" and "Tucker," a cornet solo played by Deputy-Bandmaster Petersen.

A Bit of Holland

I was pleased to have an opportunity of visiting Bandmaster and Mrs. H. Harmenzon in their home late one evening. Here is a little bit of Holland right in Canada. These comrades arrived some two years ago, and the Canadian Army (the bandmaster had enlisted in the military forces) moved all their furniture and household equipment just as it stood, and brought it to this country. Mrs. Harmenzon declares that she has not been homesick for Holland; no doubt the fact that she is surrounded by her own possessions from "over yonder" as well as her new-found Canadian friends is a helpful factor. The bandmaster has the band well in control, and insists on precision and tuneful, well-balanced playing. The songster brigade (Leader R. Mundy) is also a capable and well-organized unit, doing effective service.

A short stop at Wetaskiwin was made in order to meet the nine members of a recently formed band, under the direction of Bandsman J. Ratcliffe. Our comrades here ran into a little difficulty when securing used instruments; some were low-pitch, others high pitch. They are getting straightened out now. I visited a bandsman in hospital. Incidentally, Wetaskiwin has made a fine contribution to the officer-personnel of the Army. Colonel E. Waterston and Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers (R) entered train-

ing college from this corps. There is a cadet in college at the present time (Cadet Grace Henry) who came from this active little centre. A word of special commendation is due to the Commanding Officer, Captain E. Burkholder, who has learned to play an instrument since leaving college, and gives good support to the little band.

(To be continued)

CALLING THE TUNES

BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY

(Continued from a previous issue)

237. ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT.

The title is taken from the old folk song:

Sleep my love and peace attend thee,
All through the night.
Guardian angels God will lend thee,
All through the night.
Soft the drowsy hours are creeping,
Hill and vale in slumber steeping,
Love alone his watch is keeping,
All through the night.

The tune is also known as "Poor Mary Ann", but is, originally, a traditional Welsh melody known, almost everywhere, by its Welsh title, "Ar Hyd Y Nos".

James T. Lightwood suggests that it is probably an eighteenth century tune, for it is in Edward Jones's "Welsh Bards", 1784. Sigmund Spaeth, in his "Stories Behind the World's Great Music", says: "Ar Hyd Y Nos, or Poor Mary Ann, is a perfect example of folk-song structure." It was included in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, 1880, under the title of "Oh, How He Loves".

Bishop Heber's hymn, "God that madest earth and heaven", was written especially for this tune and is set to it in the choir book which his sister Mary (afterward Mrs. Cholmondeley) arranged before 1822 for use at Modes Church. The story is that Heber was staying in a house where a harper was kept. One evening the harper played this melody in the hall and Heber, retiring to a corner, wrote the hymn.

238. DEATH IS COMING. H. S. Thompson.

If ever a tune was plagued by its title, this must be the one! Because of it, the tune is rarely used, which is a most unfortunate thing, for it is worth preserving. Originally it was a plantation song under the title of "Annie Lisle", part of the first verse being:



Down where the waving willows
'Neath the sunbeams smile,
Shadowed o'er the murmuring waters,
Dwelt sweet Annie Lisle.

In the United States it is nationally famous under the title of "Far above Cayuga's waters", and is the Alma Mater song of Cornell University, New York State, and probably of a dozen other colleges in America. A letter I received, recently, from Colonel B. Rodda, in the U.S.A. (himself a hymnologist) is of interest. Stating that the tune is often referred to in the U.S. as "our own", he says: "You hear it on campuses, at convocations, at great athletic events; particularly at Cornell University, which has many thousands of students, as well as Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind. It is always sung at a very slow tempo and it has a magnificent effect when you hear it rendered by thousands of students in unison."

It is a pity it is named "Death is Coming"! It was so named because of its association with the words of No. 628 in Song Book of The Salvation Army. The first Band Tune Book, 1884, named it "Sinners, whither would you wander?" In "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, 1880, it was entitled "Earth hath many a scene of sorrow".

Although the composer, H. S. Thompson, gave America at least one other nation-wide popular song ("Sweet Heaven", No. 424), even his Christian name is not known. Horace Reynolds, writing in the American "Etude", in 1947, said:

"I have found scarcely anyone who remembers Thompson or much about him. James Francis Cooke, of the Theodore Presser Company, which has taken over Oliver Ditson, Thompson's publishers, kindly searched the Ditson files for me and reported that in 1854 Thompson was singing with some minstrels, also that at one time he taught music in Boston, with a studio in the basement of a Unitarian Church. He wrote a few comic songs which were popular."

(To be continued)

MONTREAL FESTIVAL

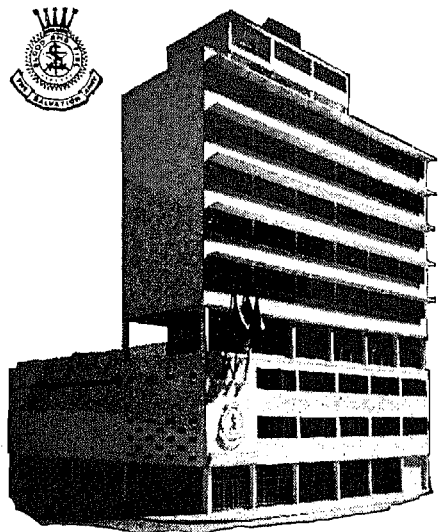
THE young people of the Montreal city corps united recently for a festival of carols under the direction of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain I. Maddocks. In music and song and spoken word, the Christmas story was presented in the Montreal Citadel. The united effort introduced the many activities of the Christmas season and parents and young folk alike thrilled to the singing of the old Christmas carols. This was the first such festival held in Montreal for many years.

CORRECTION

IN a recent issue of THE WAR CRY, a band photo was described as that of the Peterborough, Ont., Corps. This should have been listed as the Wychwood, Toronto, Band (Bandmaster G. Swadding). The photo was taken as the band was on the march in Wingham, Ont., where it had participated in anniversary services.



REPRESENTATIVE of many Salvation Army bands which participate in national and civic events, the Peterborough, Ont., Band (Bandmaster G. Routly) is shown here marching down one of the streets of its home city. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major W. Gibson, heads the parade as the band marches the veterans' unit of a local industrial firm to a service of remembrance.



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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 3.00 p.m.

by **General Wilfred Kitching**

His Excellency The Governor-General, The Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey *in attendance*

(Admission by reserved seat ticket only)

Schedule of Other Public Meetings

To be Conducted by the International Leaders

Friday, February 10, 8.00 p.m. — IN THE TEMPLE

SERVICE OF CONSECRATION

For soldiers and friends of the following corps: Danforth, Earls court, Harbour Light, Lakeview, Lippincott, Long Branch, North Toronto, Parliament Street, Rhodes Avenue, Temple, and Wychwood Corps; . . . together with the Mid-Ontario and Hamilton Divisions

Saturday, February 11, 8.00 p.m. — IN THE TEMPLE

SERVICE OF CONSECRATION

For soldiers and friends of the following corps: Ajax, Bedford Park, Brock Avenue, Byng Avenue, Dovercourt, East Toronto, Fairbank, Greenwood, Jane Street, Lansing, Lisgar Street, Mimico, Mount Dennis, Oakville, Riverdale, Rowntree, Swansea, West Toronto, Woodbine, Queen Street West, and Yorkville Corps; . . . together with the Montreal and Ottawa, Northern Ontario, London and Windsor Divisions.

Admission Friday and Saturday nights by reserved seat ticket only. Toronto Salvationists will obtain them from corps officers; Salvationists of other divisions from the Divisional Commander.

Sunday, February 12, — IN MASSEY HALL

10.45 a.m. Holiness Meeting

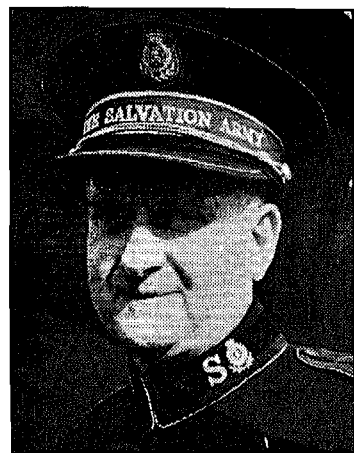
7.00 p.m. Salvation Meeting

3.00 p.m. Festival of Praise

(Free reserved seat tickets for Festival of Praise available from corps officers or Special Efforts Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5. WA. 4-2563.)

Monday, February 13, 2.30 p.m. — IN THE TEMPLE

(No tickets required)



GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING
WHO WILL BE ACCOMPANIED
BY MRS. KITCHING

WOMEN'S RALLY

MRS. GENERAL KITCHING WILL SPEAK